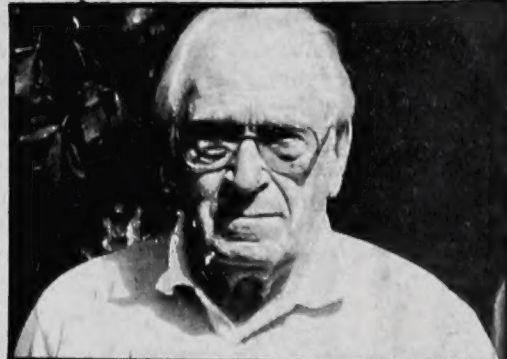


## INSIDE THE ECHO



Wendy Bateman introduced the Grade 8 students of Archie Stouffer School to weaving last week at the Rails' End Gallery. For details, see page 3.



Rotarian, businessman and world traveller, Harold Herlihey remembers his days starting out in Kinmount, Tory Hill and Wilberforce. For details, see page 8.



W.R. Curry was the first president of the Haliburton Red Cross. For this week's chapter from Martha Perkins' booklet on the hospital's history, see page 10.

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 51 Thursday, October 15, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 20 pages 50 cents

## After 29 years, clerk Wayne Woods retires

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Dysart et al clerk Wayne Wood has resigned after 29 years of service to the municipality. His resignation was accepted in lengthy discussions with council Tuesday afternoon. A formal letter of resignation was submitted to reeve Murray Fearrey Wednesday morning.

Wood said the decision to resign was not a sudden one. He has had health problems for a number of years and they have been progressively worsening. He had eye surgery in 1977, and in 1979 a detached retina cost him the sight of one eye. Since then his field of vision has become progressively more restricted. He is also suffering from degenerative disc disease, a condition which can be made worse by long hours at a desk.

His resignation will take effect at the end of the year, but since he has five weeks of holidays pending and six months of accumulated sick leave, he said he expects he will be on the municipality payroll for much of 1988.

Council will advertise for a replacement immediately to give the new person an opportunity to work

closely with the retiring clerk before he hands over the job responsibilities. As well, he said he intends to assist the municipality in any way he can even after he formally steps down.

Wood came to Haliburton in 1946 as an employee of Canadian National Railways. In 1959 he was hired by the municipality as an assistant to clerk treasurer Gilbert Windsor. When Windsor died in July, 1963, Wood was given the clerk treasurer's job, and he has held it ever since.

During his 29 years of service to the municipality, Wood has presided over profound changes in municipal administration and in the face of the community. When he took over as clerk in 1963 the municipality's road budget was \$77,000. Today it is \$1.4 million.

In the intervening years main street has been practically rebuilt, the community has obtained a new arena, curling club, squash club and hospital. The Rails' End Gallery, Head Lake Park and the Haliburton Highlands Museum also were projects accomplished with Wood as administrative head of the municipality. Recently the municipality also moved to computerize its accounting and taxation procedures, a step

which caused a great many difficulties for the clerk and his staff, but which ultimately has enhanced efficiency.

As well as serving as clerk during an era of tremendous growth in the municipality, Wood has been a volunteer fireman, an ambulance attendant, manager of the local ambulance service, and along with his wife Dorothy, he has operated the fire and ambulance dispatch network, a 24 hour a day responsibility that left little time for holidays or relaxation.

He hopes that will now change, although he admits that he has no immediate plans as to what he'll do in retirement, other than to relax from the pressures of municipal administration.

"My life is here," Wood said in an interview Wednesday morning. "I'd like to have some time with my wife and my family", and he also said he hopes they can "see the world" in retirement.

Wood praised the staff of the municipality and successive councils for the consideration and kindness they have shown him over the years, particularly when his eye problems necessitated hospital stays and periods of convalescence.

The retiring clerk also said he and his family have been "deeply hurt" by some of the rumours that have been made in recent weeks following council's decision to tender management of the local ambulance service. Wood defended the move, saying it will save taxpayers the hidden costs that have been borne by the municipality over the years.

Wood said he anticipates that his replacement will have substantial accounting and administrative skills, and in particular, will be familiar with the use of computers for municipal book keeping. Reeve Murray Fearrey earlier confirmed that council will look for these qualities in candidates for the clerk's job.



Is that Sneaky Fitch riding into Gopher Gulch?, the townspeople wonder as they line the boardwalk of this Wild West town. They hope not, for Sneaky Fitch is the 'corrupting bit of reality' in 'a West that never really was.' The teachers of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are chronicling 'The Life and Death of Sneaky

Fitch' tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at the high school to raise money for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Some of the cast members, from left to right, are: Syd Cooper, Wendy Gough, Al Oakley, Chris Brown, Fred Waller, Bob Jackson and Louise Cooper. At any other time, they're all quite capable teachers—really.

## MCS gets disposal okay

Muskoka Containerized Service has been given the go ahead to dump garbage it picks up in Anson, Hindon and Minden at the Scotch Line landfill site.

Don Coates of MCS obtained permission from council last Thursday, after assuring council that only local garbage would be dumped at the Scotch Line facility.

"Your major concern is that we might be bringing out of town garbage to your dump site but we're not

doing that," Coates told councillors. "We're simply offering a commercial garbage pickup service in your municipality."

Coates said his company presently handles between 30 and 35 yards of uncompacted garbage a week for commercial customers in the Minden area.

Presently MCS has permission to use dump sites at Dorset, Stanhope and Haliburton for garbage generated in those municipalities.

## Haze of confusion still surrounds sewer extension

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Confusion continues to cloud the future of the proposed sewerline extension project in Haliburton, confusion that council is pressing hard to clear up.

When council first applied for provincial funding for the sewer line extension in 1985, the Ministry of the Environment agreed to provide subsidy at 75 percent, the prevailing rate

at the time the application was approved. A series of delays have plagued the project, the most recent and most substantial being the revelation by MOE officials that the municipal sewage treatment plant had less than half the capacity that it was supposed to have been designed for 10 years ago. As a result, the project cannot proceed until an environmental assessment study is completed and a doubling of the plant's capacity is designed and approved. That work is expected to cost at least \$1.25 million, pushing the cost of the total project to more than \$4.6 million from the 1985 estimates of less than \$2 million.

percent, but that the line would only receive 75 percent subsidy.

Council is still unhappy with that decision, and wants the 81 percent subsidy applied to the whole project, as MOE officials said it would be when they met with council and property owners three weeks ago.

"We're in the middle, being tossed around," said reeve Murray Fearrey. He said council is awaiting a final, political decision on the matter before it can go back to the property owners with further details.

The irony of the situation is that while funding approval cannot be carried over from year to year, and council must reapply for subsidy

### Subsidy rate will make the difference of thousands of dollars

Three weeks ago, nine MOE officials arrived in Haliburton by chartered airplane to discuss the status of the project with Dysart council and commercial property owners who will pay a portion of the cost of the line. At that meeting Michael Latta, an official with the MOE's project engineering branch, said the subsidy rate on sewer projects had been raised to 81 percent by a decision of the provincial government. The next morning council was informed that this was wrong, and that the subsidy rate would in fact be only 75 percent, as it was in 1985 when funding for the project was first approved.

Council reacted swiftly to the news, and began lobbying Tourism Minister John Eakins and other officials to have the 81 percent subsidy rate approved. The result was an assurance that any work at the sewage plant would be funded at 81

before the project can proceed, the rate of subsidy apparently remains fixed from the time the project first was approved. If the project were initiated this year, it would be eligible for 81 percent subsidy. But because it was first approved in 1985, the 75 percent subsidy level in place at that time apparently carries forward as a condition of each subsequent approval.

The difference in subsidy rate will add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the costs that must be borne by the commercial property owners who will be serviced by the line. To date, every owner has agreed to stay with the project despite concerns over rising costs with each delay.

If the political problems can be resolved, construction of the line could proceed next year, and upgrading of the sewage plant could begin next fall with completion by spring or summer of 1989.

## Improvements begin on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road

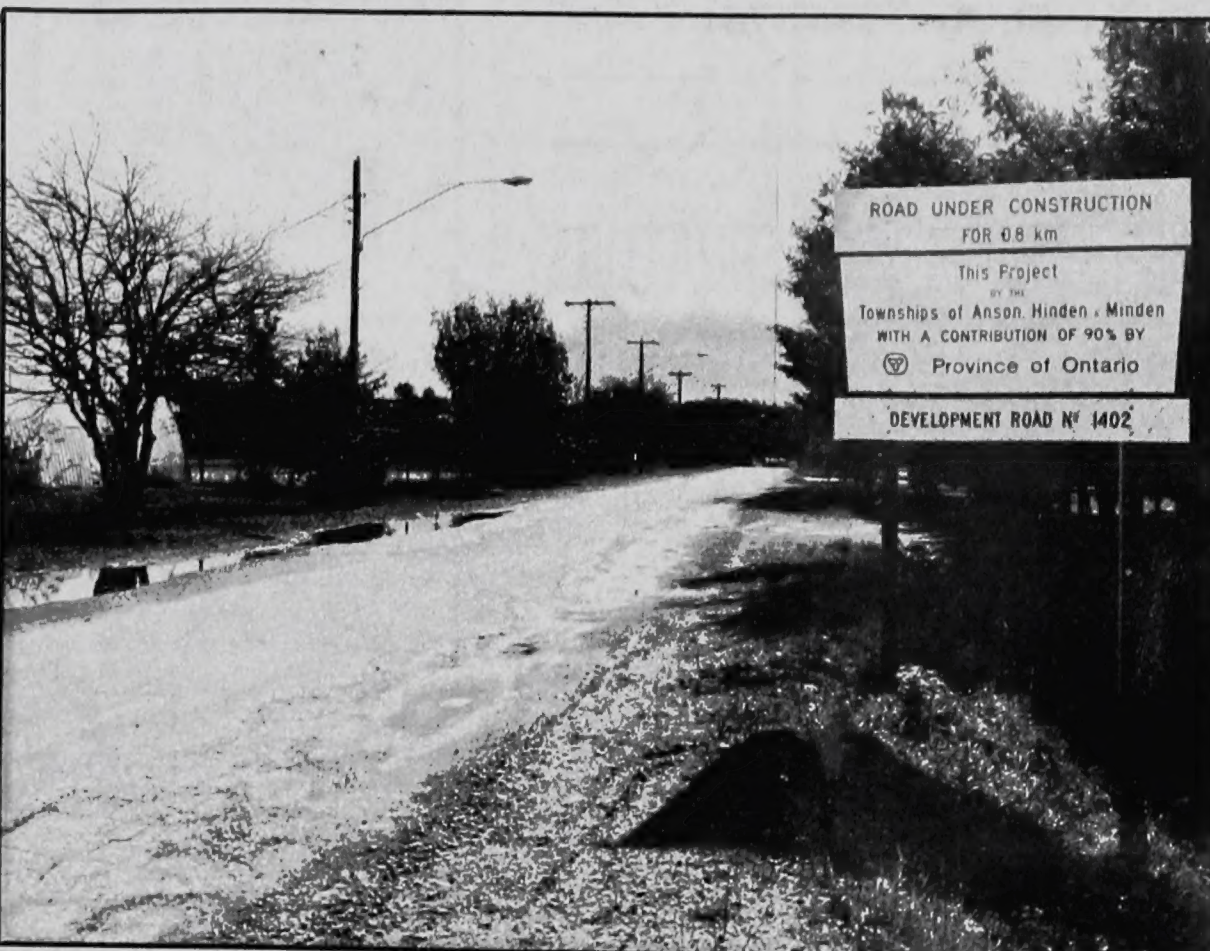
by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Improvements have begun on three quarters of a mile of the Bobcaygeon Road in the village of Minden with the aid of a development road subsidy from the provincial transportation ministry.

The development road designation means the province will pay 90 percent of the road improvement costs, which are expected to total almost \$800,000.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said he is pleased that years of lobbying for extra subsidy to repair the road have at last paid off.

The work will be carried out from the Gull River bridge north to the Minden fair grounds. It will include a new base, resurfacing, curbs, gutters and storm sewers. Presently the road, which passes through a boggy area, is in very poor condition.



Improvements to the Bobcaygeon Road in Minden will include a new base, resurfacing, curbs, gutters and

storm sewers. The work begins after Minden council has negotiated with the government for years.



## THIS WEEK

# Organizations must change approach to get volunteers

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

THE PROFILE of the typical volunteer is changing, and if organizations want to attract and keep volunteers, they too are going to have to change their approach, a volunteer management instructor told 80 volunteer organization representatives last Friday.

"We need to find the brave new volunteer," said Marilyn McKenzie, Humber College teacher and keynote speaker at a Home Support Services conference at the Wig-a-mog Inn last Thursday and Friday. "We have to begin to make our organizations more responsive and attractive."

The stereotypical volunteer in previous decades was "Lady Bountiful", McKenzie said, who, wearing gloves and sensible shoes, went about doing all of her good works. "These were the folks whose volunteering was their life."

Today that's much different. In statistics gathered in 1981, of the 2.7-million Canadian volunteers, 54 per cent were women (most likely married, working part-time and with children), well educated, and in the 25 to 44 age bracket. They volunteered a total of 373,991,000 hours and saved the government and employers \$3.5-billion in wages. The second group of volunteers fell into the 13-25 age bracket with senior citizens following in third place.

Most people when asked, do not think they're a volunteer, McKenzie said at the beginning of her hour-long speech. They don't think of the hours spent with the parents' group at schools, their church work, the times they canvassed during a fundraising campaign, the boards they sit on and the letters they write to their politicians to let them know about their views.

That's why the statistics say only 25 per cent of Canadians volunteer their time, but "don't you believe it," McKenzie said. To her, a volunteer is "someone who does a little bit extra, more than is expected" and Canadians as a whole are "a caring society."

The same statistics say that the reason most people give for not volunteering is they weren't asked. "It wasn't that they were too busy, they didn't care," but 85 per cent of them simply were not told there was a need.

This means there are a lot of volunteers out there waiting to be recruited, McKenzie said, and the task of organizations is to reach these undeveloped areas of potential.

Most people will only ask the people they are familiar with, afraid to ask favours of someone they do not know well. But this means that many people with valuable services to provide aren't tapped into. There is a bit of danger not knowing much about the person you're dealing with, but that person may be "the one perfectly polished gem that brings the organization forward."

Again referring to statistics, McKenzie said that 44 per cent of volunteers got involved when asked directly, and the request was more potent if asked by a friend. Having a loved one involved got 29 per cent of the people volunteering for an organization, while group participation accounted for another 31



*'We need to find the brave new volunteer,' says Marilyn McKenzie, a volunteer management instructor*

per cent. (Perhaps their service club committed itself to a project and they went along to fulfill that commitment.) Only six per cent of volunteers got involved because of media ads or information.

If those people had a good experience working with an organization, then they are prone to tell 10 of their friends about it. However, if it was a bad experience, they will tell 19 friends so "you want to be very sure that they volunteers you use have a good experience."

Then again, if someone has a bad experience with one organization, they may lump all organizations together and think volunteering as a whole is not worthwhile. As a service to others who need

volunteers to survive, McKenzie stressed that organizations owed it to others to provide their volunteers with rewarding activities.

Many volunteers, some of them unemployed workers looking for experiences they can put on their resumes to help them find a paying job, want something that will bring meaning into their days and will boost their self esteem. "They're looking for challenges, new skills and testing of themselves."

"We have the opportunity to improve the mental health of our friends," McKenzie said.

Organizations have to compete for these eager volunteers, she added. There are 50,000 registered charities in Canada and "each one of them tries to get volunteers." Some of the organizations are very specific, such as a tenants' group for the third floor of an apartment building, but most need outside help.

The trend is moving away from professional, bureaucratic organizations and going towards a grass roots, self-help approach. People want to get involved in smaller groups where they can see the effects of their work.

"It's hard to tell in a large organization whether you're making a difference," McKenzie says, although her definition of success in volunteering is "if you phone and say you're coming and they're still there when you get there. Then you're doing okay."

However, with those government watchdogs, smaller organizations must be vigilant in protecting their volunteers. You don't want to take jobs away from unions when there could be a full-time position, but neither do you want to be bullied by the unions.

Organizations also have to be aware of the limits of their volunteers' ability. In some examples of friendly visiting, a volunteer must cope with situations that would make a social worker weep, "yet you send them in without support."

The question now on volunteer's minds is "what's in it for me" and while McKenzie doesn't believe this means "altruism is dead", it does force organizations to pay more attention to the needs of their volunteers. No matter how small the task, that person has to know it's an important part of the organization's success. That person who puts the stamps on all those envelopes has to know that the money which is sent back in response is to his or

her credit. "Always link (the task) to the cause."

In general, volunteers need to have "a feeling that my special skills or talents are needed; a sense that I am valued." The responsibility of ensuring volunteers have this feeling lies on the shoulders of the organization.

After McKenzie's speech, the audience worked in small groups to use the information McKenzie had provided them to come up with new volunteering strategies and techniques.

The conference was organized by the Home Support Specialists Group planning committee of which Donna Bailey, the executive director of the local Home Support Services, is a member. It was financed by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

## Man sent to burn unit

### POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week Oct. 5 to 11, ending in the Thanksgiving weekend, officers of Minden detachment investigated 69 general occurrences, most of which were minor in nature and seven traffic accidents with one minor injury.

#### FAIL TO REPORT ACCIDENT

Barry Ward, age 31, of Minden has been charged with failing to report an accident after running into the Minden Medical Centre. The accident occurred during the early morning hours of Oct. 10, when he drove off the road, then left the scene after hitting the building. Damage to building and vehicle is estimated at \$1100.

#### INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT

James Hoskens, age 18, of Minden was injured while he was changing a fuel filter on a vehicle at County Auto Repair on Oct. 9. The accident occurred when fuel spilled onto the service light, causing a fire which spread to Hoskens' coveralls. Hoskens was taken to Haliburton Hospital, then transferred to the burn unit at Wellesley Hospital.

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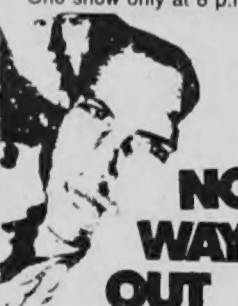
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## THIS WEEK

# Students learn weaving to better understand exhibit

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

THE YOUNG GIRL stood in the gallery, her gaze wandering over to the wall where, leaning against it, six woven tapestries were arrayed. Each was a cacophony of colour, with few restrictions as to design or texture—popsicle sticks interwoven with feathers, aluminum foil, twigs and flashy tinsel. Some were more disciplined than the others, but they all had a story to tell.

"I didn't think I had the talent to do it," says Denise Murphy, a Grade 8 student at Archie Stouffer Public School as she takes another look at her tapestry. Along with her classmates, she had just spent the afternoon at the Rails' End Gallery where Wendy Bateman, creator of the show on display, had taught them that with some wool, some odds 'n ends and their imaginations, they too could create something worthy of a place on the wall. "It can turn out to be a real piece of art."

Learning how to appreciate art is like learning how to read, says the curator of the gallery, Elene Freer. "There is a language in art that needs some instruction in how to read it" and the philosophy of introducing art to children in a hands-on approach is to give them those tools to become "visually literate."

Instead of having the children just walk around the gallery, an approach which still has a lot of merit, whenever the show permits, Freer arranges demonstrations of the techniques and history that

have gone into the exhibit. "It helps offer a bridge to understanding the work in the gallery" if the children learn for themselves how it came about.

Learning about the various forms of arts allows children to see a work as a collection of components rather than just one total image. For instance, weaving is not a "flat" art, it has texture, dimensions, patterns and hidden surprises. You stand back to see its message but then you want to step closer to study how the fibres are interwoven; the warmth of the texture makes you want to touch its surface.

By having the artist introduce the exhibit to the children, they can also learn about the messages the artist is trying to convey. The first part of Bateman's "Cultural Crossings" show are four tapestries based on the native petroglyphs found at Serpent's Mounds near Peterborough. Although each is accompanied by a phrase the artist has chosen to enhance understanding of the piece, knowing about native symbolism and communication lends itself to even deeper understanding. In other tapestries, why did she show all those belly buttons? Those pink and red spots sticking out from the midriffs bring us all down to our common level, she later explains, when at birth we all arrive attached to a lifeline.

The children also learn that their interpretation of art doesn't have to be the same as the artist's. Whenever Freer asks them what they think about something, she lets them know there are no right or wrong answers. "The beauty of a lot of artwork is it has so many interpretations," she says.

What the gallery can provide is a base of



*When dressed in opposum, act like an opposum, Wendy Bateman seems to be telling Archie Stouffer student Erin Lynch. Bateman, whose Cultural Crossings exhibit is now on display at the Rails' End Gallery, spent last week teaching weaving*



Erin Lynch and Jackie Smith work on their tapestry

knowledge to help people make those interpretations. "We've got to place them in some sort of context," Freer says of the exhibit pieces, not just for the children but for adults as well.

Besides that, children love getting involved, and if they learn early on that a trip to the art gallery is fun, not boring, then that's something they'll carry with them all their lives.

Does the approach work, she's asked. "They're having a blast," is her reply. As they work on their own tapestries, which will be sewn together to form one large tapestry to hang in the school, they're sharing ideas and thoughts. An extra plus, they're also learning that art is not a lofty experience only a few can share in. Denise Murphy wasn't the only student who, once given the tools and a bit of training, was surprised to find that she too could create art.

"We get to experience what's on the walls," says 13-year-old Tara Krüsi. After learning how to weave, she realizes what skills were involved in producing the exhibit pieces and the pride which is felt when they are completed. "I know that the work that went into it is worth it. You can't do it just overnight."

At this point Bateman explains that when she weaves, she works with the strands of fibres with her hands instead of using various tools. It may take more time, but by doing it this way, "I'm more into the piece and I'm more in touch with it. I'm trying to put part of me into my piece so it can be part of a story."

As the children continue with their own weaving, Bateman tells them how she became a weaver.

Sixteen years ago, a friend lent her a snowmobile without telling her there was a problem with one of the skis. It was New Year's Day and she and her son decided to go for a ride. They were coming down a hill and by the time she realized she couldn't steer the snowmobile away from its path, it was too late. Her son was wise enough to jump off the snowmobile, but she hung on as it climbed up a tree.

"I had two very black and blue legs for six months," she says of the outcome. During the time it took for her legs to heal, she couldn't move, and her friends, knowing she was not a person who could stay inactive, went out and bought her a small loom and some instruction manuals.

"I had always loved cloth and fibre," she explains, and from the age of 12, had been making her own clothes so she could be dressed like the other children at school.

In those first years, she concentrated on learning the techniques of weaving, following the tradition patterns. However, weaving is such an innovative art that you could use a different pattern each day of your life and still not do all the things there are to do.

Once she felt comfortable with her skills and the techniques, she began to ask herself "What fun can I have with these?" She began experimenting with colours, textures, designs and materials, opening doors to her own creativity that would never have been opened if she hadn't rammed a snowmobile into a tree.

That latent talent is present in many people, as Denise Murphy's comment suggests. People might

*continued page 7*

Janis Guthy, B.A., D.C.  
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

## EDITORIALS

## Doublespeak

Dysart et al councillors have good reason to be unhappy with the pace of the sewer line project along Highway 121, and in particular with the fact that they are being told different stories by environment ministry officials.

The tale of frustration, delay and uncertainty is a long one, and it could be a lot longer unless the tangle of red tape that has plagued the project is cleared away once and for all.

Back in 1985, when council was successful in gaining approval for the project, the estimated cost was less than \$2 million, the subsidy rate was 75 percent, and the mood was buoyant. There were hopes that tenders could be called and the project completed by 1986. But then the troubles began. Property approvals took longer to obtain than anticipated, and it was discovered that a pumping station would have to be upgraded. While disappointing, these delays were not unusual, and hope remained high. But then came a significant setback. It was discovered that the sewage treatment plant in Haliburton, which was thought to have been designed to handle up to 220,000 gallons of sewage a day, had a capacity of only 100,000 gallons. Almost certainly it could not handle the volume that would be carried by the new line and leave sufficient buffer for further development in the community.

Council had no reasonable choice but to proceed with an environmental impact study, and with design changes that will double the capacity of the existing plant, at an estimated cost of at least \$1.25 million. A project that was to have cost less than \$2 million two years ago had now inflated to at least \$4.6 million, and there were no guarantees that costs would not rise even higher by the time construction could begin.

On their own these problems were annoying and threatened to stall the project altogether — although to their credit, commercial property owners who need the line to make their expansion plans possible have so far agreed to stick with it. But the frustrations of council and resort owners have been exacerbated by the double-speak emanating from MOE officials in the past few weeks.

On September 24 nine MOE officials — that's right, nine, of whom only two had much to say — flew up to Haliburton in a chartered plane — that's right, flew, but what the heck, it's only taxpayers' money — to meet with Dysart council and commercial property owners. The bad news was unveiled. The sewage plant could not handle the new line's flow, upgrading would be necessary, the whole project had inflated to at least \$4.6 million, and construction was at least a year away. But amid the gloom there was a ray of light. MOE official Michael Latta said the province had changed the rules, and the project would now be subsidized at 81 percent rather than 75 percent, somewhat cushioning the blow of escalating costs and delays. Guy Skipworth, executive assistant to Tourism Minister John Eakins, was present at the meeting and heard Latta's statement. But the next day the word came through to Dysart council. Latta had been wrong about the status of the Haliburton project. The subsidy level would remain at 75 percent. This could all but put it out of reach, particularly of there are further delays or unanticipated expenses. Council was incensed, and began lobbying Eakins and other officials. The result was a further change. Any improvements to the sewage plant would be funded at 81 percent, but subsidy for the line would remain at 75 percent.

The irony behind this decision is the fact that project approvals cannot be carried over from year to year. Council must reapply for subsidy for the sewer line before it can be built — it could even be turned down, although that is not considered likely — but subsidies are based on the level in place at the time the project initially was approved. Today it would be funded at 81 percent, but because it was first approved in 1985, the subsidy rate is 75 percent, even though the delays have not been the fault of council or local property owners.

Needless to say, this baffling inequity has council scrambling to talk sense into MOE officials and to exert enough political pressure to have it changed. It is a battle they deserve to win.



Lakeside serenity

Photo by Len Pizze

## Informed meter-reader pays his fine

## LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to R.C. Schell, Haliburton Municipal Law Enforcement Officer, in reply to his letter of September 30. His letter certainly set out clearly the parking regulations listed on the local parking meters.

As a result I am pleased to pay the parking fine and to apologize for my misunderstanding of the local regulations.

Thank you for the opportunity to clear up this misunderstanding.

Copy of letter sent to R.C. Schell

Dear Richard:

I did as you suggested in your Echo letter of September 30 and re-read the entire meter/parking regulations and line-by-line does provide a different perspective.

Enclosed is my cheque for \$2 to pay your legitimate parking assessment on my violation.

Glad to know that all residents are treated equally.

Yours truly,

**B.J. Lloyd,**  
Haliburton

## Just the facts—rumours ignored

## NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizze

LAST WEEK I tried to explain in a feature article some of the technology that makes it possible for the Echo's small staff to produce a newspaper every week. In focussing on the machinery, I left out a very important though less tangible part of what makes the newspaper possible — judgement. Each week, I as editor and Martha Perkins as the person who writes the majority of the stories that make it to print, have to make scores of decisions, some subtle, some more obvious, about what is newsworthy, about what our stories will contain, and about how we will construct them. Our basic approach is to be positive without sticking our heads in the sand, to be supportive of the community and its people, but to be critical if we think that is justified. We do not make controversial statements to 'sell newspapers,' as some people who don't think about it very much sometimes are heard to say. We don't make use of conversations heard in restaurants or on streetcorners. If we don't have open notebooks in plain view, we are not gathering material for stories. And we do not report rumour or hearsay, particularly when individuals are involved. Our job is to get the facts and to present them fairly, not to pander to people who might prefer sensation to truth.

There are times, of course, when a policy of sticking to the truth as we understand it, and of respecting the confidence of people who are kind enough to offer it to us, makes the art of creating a newspaper a difficult one indeed. And seldom is that difficulty and the need to exercise judgement more apparent than when people in public positions are the object of public commentary.

Recently, Dysart et clerk Wayne Wood found himself at the centre of a rumour mill when Dysart council agreed to tender the management of the ambulance service. One of the worst aspects of small town living is people who think they know more than they really do about the lives of people in public positions, and that aspect was all too evident in the comments that were made about Dysart's decision and the clerk's role in it. Reeve Murray Fearrey stated on the record why council decided to tender the ambulance service, and any other concerns there might have been were dealt with in the proper manner, in a closed session, as matters affecting personnel must be. As editor, I had an obligation to report the facts that were on the public record. I also had an obligation to stand above the rumour-mongering, as all people who truly care about the community, and the

continued page 7

## FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

THEY TELL US that the world is travelling

at a very fast pace these days and I think that we all have to agree that this is true. It would seem that we are all caught up in this rat race and we don't seem to have time to visit our friends or hardly even say hello anymore. I know personally there are many people I would like to visit either at home or in the hospital but I just don't seem to have the time to do everything that I would like to do. I think that this is the same with all of us. I think that we who reside in Haliburton County are going to have to stop for a moment and realize that we are going to have to stop demanding faster service from garages, stores, restaurants, banks and what have you, every time we have to wait for a few moments at one of these places of business. It seems funny to me that we can go to the city and line up for a sporting event, restaurant, subway or show and think nothing of it. When we get back into Haliburton County we expect that all services are to stop so that everyone can wait on us. It just doesn't seem to work that way. Possibly we all need to use a little more patience and the next time we have to wait in line or at a table in one of the local restaurants we can take this time to strike up a conversation with that person who we haven't seen for a month.

The hockey season is with us once again. Several people have been asking me if the H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club would be back in action once again this year. From what I can understand the local team will be back in the high school league and that the team this year will be coached by former N. H. L. star and new teacher at the H.H.S.S. Ron Stackhouse. Some of the local hockey experts who should be in the know, tell me that the local high school team should be just as good as or better than the team that took to the ice last year. Who will ever forget the thrilling league games and those thrilling playoff encounters? When we think of last season we have to think of the exciting final playoff games between Haliburton and Fenelon Falls. Here were two evenly matched teams who put out a brand of hockey that would be hard to match anywhere else in Ontario. The fans seem to be waiting for more of this kind of exciting hockey action which we have come to expect from this high school league.

Some of the old timers tell me that we could be in for a very hard winter. I hope they're wrong. We had snow last Thursday in Haliburton County and it just seems to be a little early for the white stuff to arrive. It's usually the first week in December before the first big snow fall. Last week we heard reports that snow was falling heavily in Northern Ontario which could be a sign of things to come.

According to an article in the recent issue of the Haliburton County Home Support Services Newsletter, the Drop-In Centre reports that after trial and error start the Line Dancing has gotten off the ground. It was led by Grace Smyth (a snow bird in our area for the summer months). Grace has participated in Line Dancing for a few years in Florida and had tapes to share with the local group. For the first session Grace had a friend from Barrie come to Haliburton to assist her with her first attempt at teaching. In the beginning the class was held at St. Anthony's R.C. Church Hall on Tuesday mornings at 10:00 a.m. Then it moved to the Drop-In Centre for a noisy morning. The class is held at St. George's Church Hall, Haliburton on Thursday mornings at 10:00 a.m. with a class averaging nine each session. The group with the help of Gladys Fajar is going to attempt to go it alone for the winter months.

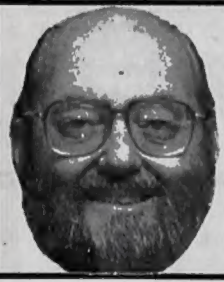
The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association believe that the club plays a very important role in attracting winter business to the Haliburton Highlands. In fact the roles are really mutual. In the Clubs recent Fall Newsletter they state that they need business to provide facilities for their members. Access from the trail must be easy, parking must be adequate and prices must be reasonable. After a number of years the clubs now feel that they are being given the credit and attention which they deserve. Much credit for this approach must be given to Shirley Rapson, Chamber Manager and to Club Director Mark Lester.

Here, there and everywhere... The local hunters have returned from their annual moose hunt at Thunder Bay. Moose were plentiful once again this year and several pick ups were noted driving by with moose on the back... We are sorry to report the death of Boyd Austin which occurred at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday October 8. The deceased, who was in his 85th year, rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Friday for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Saturday October 10. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton... Mrs. George Brennan visited her daughter Carolyn Trenton at Richmond Hill recently. During her ten day vacation she visited with her sister and sister-in-law at Kitchener, Ontario... We received word last week that Joe Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Banks of Haliburton and a former reporter for The Echo, has been named publisher of the community newspaper at Alexandria, Ontario... A big crowd of people were around over the Thanksgiving weekend and it was unfortunate that the weather and the leaves were both a little disappointing.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## Police get their quota of men



### The View From Here

by  
Harvey Clarke

**B**Y THE TIME you read this, I should be back from a brief vacation trip into the New England states. With any luck at all, I won't have anything to do with the various police forces in the areas I pass through.

But just in case, I'm going to make sure I don't go through Burlington, Oakville, or anywhere the Halton Regional police force patrols. That's Burlington, Ontario—not Vermont.

I have had many experiences with police forces anywhere, considering the miles I've driven over the years in all of the 48 mainland United States. The uncovered holsters for guns take a little getting used to, but I believe even the Toronto Police have altered their rules on this recently.

Some of the uniforms seem less than correct, but in the Southern states cotton makes a lot more sense than serge. Mind you, a lot of the beerbellies in them really do look like some of those Dixie sheriffs as portrayed on TV.

I can remember one trip to the Myrtle Beach area in South Carolina, about the time the blacks were instituting their 'wade-ins' on the beaches. I think the local force had deputized just about every redneck in the area.

It was disconcerting to see cruisers parked along the beaches, while fat, ruddy men in short-sleeved uniforms sucked up beer from six-packs, and tossed the empties over their roofs.

The only ticket I ever got was for pulling a trailer over the speed limit! It happened in the Pennsylvania mountains, and I was towing our seventeen-footer behind a stationwagon with my wife, five kids and the dog in it.

I got stuck behind an ancient rural pickup who was having more trouble with the steep grades than I was, and when I finally crested a hill and was able to pass him, the trailer pushed me downhill at ten miles above the limit.

There, at the bottom of the hill, sat a cruiser. (When I asked the officer whether they ever set their radar up at the top of the hill, he said 'Never catch anybody that way.')

They do things differently down there. They fetched me out of the wagon, leaving my family to fend for themselves at the side of the highway for as long as it took to clear things up!

The cop had a key to the mesh fence by the freeway, and as we cut through in the cruiser, lights flashing, he radioed ahead for 'the squire.' This was the local judge, it seems, who also ran the parks department.

We pulled up to a large white home on a tree-lined street, where the officer was met with a cup of coffee by the squire's wife. Inside the door was a small desk with a typewriter — a set of forms already in place in the roller.

The policeman took my licence, and by the time he'd filled out the form, the squire had arrived. We went to what had been an upstairs bedroom, now containing a large desk, and he extracted \$35.00 from me — with the cheque made out to him — personally!

I thought of all this when I read that the Halton Regional Police force has charged one of their officers for not meeting his quota of tickets. Apparently, this outfit is run with that 'Management by Objectives' bushwah that has driven so many good managers into their own businesses.

A Constable Gary Parsons, on behalf of himself and the police association, tried to get the matter taken to court, but must go before an internal hearing under the Police Act.

There he will show documents that directed him to lay five charges a month for speeding, four (unspecified) criminal offences, and three for liquor violations.

He was also required to issue five traffic tickets, four parking tags, and four warnings in each four-day work period. The charges had to fit neatly into the Highway Traffic Act, the Criminal Code, and the local bylaws.

Let me say at this point, that we are fortunate to be in OPP territory, where it has been clearly stated to me that no such foolishness is involved. As I was told, they've been given no minimums — or maximums — to attain.

One officer once told me that you can almost guarantee a ticket, just by following anybody in a cruiser.

"They're driving along just fine, and you get behind them and the next thing you know they're making mistakes. If you stay there long enough, their bound to do something you can charge them for."

I hope that when the Ontario government is through preening themselves over their recent victory, the Attorney-General will find a few minutes to review this situation.

If a radar unit went out on the highway in the morning, and came back with only a couple of tickets, you'd have to say that they were lying down on the job. But 'Management by objectives' seems like an irrational way to run a police force.

Better stay out of Halton Region till we see if our government is back paying attention to business yet.



### PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Fair

Some of our senior citizens may recall knowing the two people in this week's photo. They are Charles Wesley Hannah and his wife Mildred Hannah

(Wheeler) who lived near Haliburton when this picture was taken on July 12, 1908. As you can see by the way they are dressed they are all ready to join in the Orange Lodge 12th of July parade. Charles Hannah was a farmer and after they left Haliburton they took up residence in Millbrook, Ontario.

## Country walkers come to grip with AIDS

### As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

"MY BROTHER has Aids", the young woman announced to me with tears streaming from frightened eyes. "He's dying!" She searched my face for a response, perhaps a word that would make it all go away or ease the pain of the reality that had stunned her.

We went for a long walk along a country road in the warm fall air.

It seems her brother, twenty-nine years old had been a drug user. Sometime, somewhere, three or four years ago, a dirty needle had carried the deadly disease. He was tested in Toronto, but could not face hearing the results so fled to Vancouver. The months and years passed and the disease mounted its attack. Finally, emaciated and weak he had phoned his little sister. She had flown to B.C. to bring him home, as it turned out, to die. He had been living with the reality of Aids for a long time. To his family it was still almost unbelievable news.

As we walked along the rolling corn fields which crackled in the breeze, we listened to the sound of fall, smelled that dried leaves odor of summer's end and felt the slight chill of the days that were to come. We agreed that there were two problems. One was the untimely death of a brother. He had always been a problem in the family, but was loved and even admired for his free and sensitive spirit. His death was going to hurt a lot. The other problem was Aids. Facing these two crises separately seemed easier than keeping them all mixed up together.

We talked about the brother's dying first. Who he had been. What it was like growing up with him and the kind of kid he had been. He was a loner. He always seemed lonely, off to himself. He was imaginative, dreaming up games and magical adventures for the younger kids who adored him, but who wondered why he didn't have friends of his own. He was not a fighter, but wrote poetry and songs and letters to people far away. He always seemed to see the world differently than others did and felt things that others didn't think much about.

The young woman loved her brother but was

angry with him too. He had caused everyone a lot of anguish and grief during his drug-taking years. Her father and mother didn't deserve the heartache and anguish he had put them through. Her father had finally left his former job and ran a small, quiet, but successful business. Even his dying is mixed with sorrow and guilt-laden relief. She was really angry with him for all that.

To talk about Aids was difficult. The young woman's boy friend was growing distant. He didn't seem to want to be with her even though she needed him closer now than ever before. She felt a little unclean in his presence. He didn't seem to want to touch her. A few of her class mates also seemed to be backing away. She understood their reaction. "People don't understand Aids," she said, "they are afraid." To her it was just another way of dying, like cancer, heart disease or T.B. But the media's alarmist exploitation of Aids made her friends uneasy.

We came upon an old brick church. "Methodist Episcopal, 1863" the sign said. The door was open so we went in. The soft light of the autumn sun played gently on the stained glass windows. We just stood at the back and listened to the memories the walls secretly held. For over one hundred years this quiet rural church had absorbed the prayers and laments of human suffering. It seemed right to enter our protest along with those who had gone before. Without speaking, we sighed our objection to the frailty and vulnerability of the human family. We heard what had always been spoken here, the still small voice of Silence.

"Do you want to pray?", I asked. "No", my little friend replied. "Me either", I said, and we started the walk back along the beautiful autumn trail. We didn't say much after that. Just being there with the steady ache in our guts and the memory of the Silent place seemed enough. Words were growing shallow and empty.

Later, when we parted, she thanked me and gave me as big a hug as her tiny frame could muster. Then as she walked away, she turned and said, "I'm going now to tell my brother how very much I love him." Tears streamed freely down her face and were caught in the corners of a very big smile.

Later, I was surprised to find myself whistling.

## Reaching out to future reporters



### Sunny Side Up

by  
Martha Perkins

**I**T'S EASY to understand what someone is telling you when you agree with what they're saying. Such was the case last Thursday when I asked Elene Freer, curator of the Rails' End Gallery, why she liked to offer workshops to local school children.

If you give children a good feeling about coming to the gallery when they're young, chances are when they grow up they'll still enjoy visiting galleries and might do it more often, she believes. Once the barriers to understanding art—or simply being less afraid of trying to understand it—are removed, the doorways to a child's own creativity are opened forever.

There are some adults who find newspapers just as boring as they find art galleries. Newspapers may serve their purpose when you're trying to sell your old car or figure out what groceries you should buy, but as to checking out what's written above the ads—forget it. Unless you can get it in 30 second clips on television, news is a waste of your time.

Obviously I don't agree with the above theory, but I do agree with Ms. Freer that if you can introduce children to the possibilities opened up to them in the newspaper's pages, maybe when they grow up they'll make it a habit to sit down each night with their favourite read.

Granted, children aren't too interested in sewer

lines or council briefs, and I don't expect them to be. What they like are the pictures, and if I can get them in one of those pictures, that's better than a 10-year subscription.

I am one of those people who has clipped out pictures of myself photographed in school plays or Scottish dancing. Somehow, seeing yourself in the newspaper made your actions more important because now they weren't boring kids' stuff, they were news. How many kids in Toronto got their picture in the paper every time there was a local play?

Having been on the other end of the camera now, my empathy for the poor reporter who had to sit through those performances is quite real, but at the same time, I welcome any opportunity to go to those plays or cover those school events. The older residents may provide me with my feature material, but it is the young children who prove that the Haliburton of old days is still alive and fresh.

While I can't get every child's picture in the paper (I always try to explain that even though I take 20 pictures, only one or two will be in the paper), and I can't do it every week, I hope I am teaching the children that the newspaper is a reflection of the community in the week gone by. They might not see themselves, but maybe they'll see their friend, neighbour or relative. News is not boring and bad-news is something that happens to everybody.

Perhaps even some of them might want to become a reporter, and I'd rather they base their expectations on a goal more realistic than uncovering the next Watergate. I think for a person who likes to write, but cannot think of anything fictional they'd like to say, journalism allows them an outlet which has its rewards.

Like Elene Freer, I would like more children to become involved in the place where I work. What I'd also like is to make newspapers sound as interesting as her programs make art seem interesting.

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## SPORTS

### Chilling rains at soccer game make tie difficult

The senior Redmen Soccer Team played very well against an improved Weldon team last Wednesday despite chilling winds and rain.

Jim Haedicke opened the scoring for Haliburton in the first half. Weldon scored early in the second half and with the Redmen facing a stiff wind it looked as though Haliburton might be in trouble. However, the Redmen rose to the occasion and came back to carry the play against Weldon, finishing very strongly in the second half.

Haliburton had several good chances but would not get the winning marker. Cecil Smith, Mark Sorenson, Darryl Goodall, Gord Wood, Kelly Youngdale, Terry Smith and Jim Haedicke all put in first rate performances.

Next Wednesday the Redmen travel to Lindsay to play L.C.V.I.

#### Junior game

Haliburton's Junior Redmen played a patient, ball-control game, frustrating the opposition in cold and slippery playing conditions, and finally prevailing, 3-0, over the I. E. Weldon Juniors.

Striker Darren Warburton again led the attack with two sparkling breakthrough efforts. Bart Whiting added a single marker.

Chris Holliday-Rhodes, supported by strong defensive work by Paddy Taylor, David Kinsella and Jason Billings, recorded his second straight shutout.

Both Redmen soccer teams travel to Lindsay next Wednesday for games against L.C.V.I., putting their undefeated record on the line once again.

### Golfer achieves goal of a lifetime with one-stroke shot home

It was the stroke of a lifetime that earned Don Collins a hole-in-one at the PineStone Inn's golf course on September 29.

Collins was at the third tee, which is 143 yards and a par 3 hole, when his golfing partners watched his ball fly from the tee right over to the green, rolling along until it stopped by falling into the hole.

Collins, who has a cottage on Boshkung Lake, was golfing with Perry Lansing, Ross Davies and Gord Kidder, all guests at his cottage.

This is the third hole-in-one to be achieved this year on the 18-hole PineStone course.



HHSS held its annual Turkey Shoot last Wednesday in the gym. Pictured above are Cory Zlorjen, senior girls winner, Mike Carr, student organizer, and Cory Hunter, junior boys winner. Absent are Bob Penfold, teachers winner, and Derek Little, senior boys winner. (There were no junior girls competitors.)

### Match against Lindsay will be crucial for Redmen

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Haliburton's senior Redmen football team cannot afford another loss if they hope to make the playoffs this year, while the junior team is riding high and remains undefeated after four games.

On Friday the Redmen travelled to Lindsay to take on LCVI, and while the day was a successful one for the juniors, the seniors faltered in the face of strong winds and fell behind 17-9.

The bitter breeze which swept over the LCVI gridiron meant both teams had only two quarters in

which to mount an effective offence. In Haliburton's case, those quarters were the first and third, but it was the fourth quarter which proved to be the decisive one.

Haliburton opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Andrew Burk tossed a 30 yard pass to Ron Perrin for six points. Drew Mitchell carried the ball in for a two point conversion and the Redmen led 8-0.

continued page 7

### Fourth Sled Dog Derby to attract record crowds

It's still two or three months before the snow starts to fly, but dog-racing enthusiasts across North America are already out in their specially equipped rigs, training their teams of huskies and hounds and looking forward to the new exciting season ahead. High on their list of major races, and regarded as the first big test of the season, is the Minden Sled Dog Derby, sponsored by Martin Feed Mills of Elmira, Ontario.

The race is always held on the second weekend in January, which means that the 1988 running will take place on January 9 and 10. With a total purse of \$10,000 — double the amount offered last year — the fourth edition is bound to draw a record number of first-class mushers from across the continent to the county town of the Haliburton Highlands.

In just four years, the Minden Sled Dog Derby has become the largest sled-dog race in Ontario and is the only one in the province sanctioned by the International Sled Dog Racing Association. A substantial purse, challenging course, thorough organization, and Highlands hospitality drew over 70 teams in 1987.

The event attracts an international gathering of dog-racers to Minden, some of whom journey hundreds of miles for the chance to compete. They come from as far afield as Quebec, Massachusetts, New York State, Michigan, Minnesota, Alaska, British Columbia and the Yukon, as well as closer to home in Ontario.

The largest purse in the race's four-year history will be divided among the top 15 finishers in each of the two racing categories: four-dog and eight-dog. First prize in the eight-dog race is \$2,000 with \$1,000 and \$500 for second and third places respectively. The top three prizes in the four-dog race are \$1,000, \$750, and \$500. The top three winners in each race also take home a trophy and a bottle of champagne. It all adds up to a first-class event.

Martin Feed Mills is the major race sponsor, providing the prize money as well as assistance with organizational expenses. This year, the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has provided an \$11,900 grant through the Destinations East program to assist with promotion of the event. Labatt's Breweries takes part in the race through provision of its Events Van for the official race timers. The Minden Sled Dog Derby also receives support and encouragement from the local business community and the municipality.



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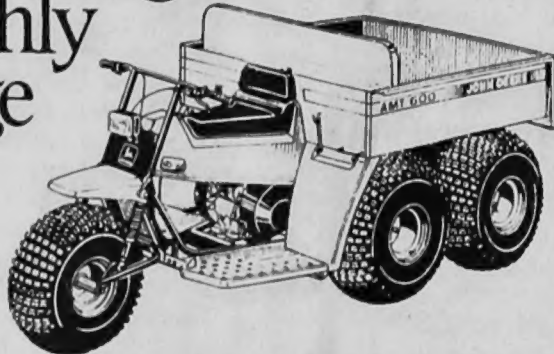
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**Ministry of Transportation and Communications**



# Redmen record of 2-2 is on line for playoffs

from page 6

On Haliburton's next possession Derek Little punted the ball through the endzone for a single point to make it 9-0 in favour of the Redmen.

Late in the first quarter two bad snaps resulted in points for LCVI. The Redmen mishandled a snap on a quick kick attempt but recovered it on the 25 yard line. Then with third down and 25 yards to go, a snap went over the head of kicker Derek Little and was recovered by LCVI in the Redmen endzone for 6 points. A successful convert made it 9-7 in favour of Haliburton.

Neither team put any points on the board in the second or third quarters. In the fourth LCVI had the crucial wind advantage and managed to notch a field goal. Later they also tallied a point safety to make it 12-9.

The senior Redmen now have a record of two and two and cannot afford any more losses in their last

two regular season games if they hope to gain a berth in the playoffs.

Defensively the seniors got solid effort from Paul Robinson, Dwayne Cooper, Drew Mitchell, Mike Blake and Brad Archer.

The team will see action again this Thursday afternoon with a home game against Fenelon Falls.

For the juniors the trip to Lindsay was another opportunity to show their dominance in league play. Despite the fact that LCVI had improved tremendously from their first encounter with the Redmen, Haliburton still managed to come out on the winning end of a 13-7 score.

Early in the game Haliburton coach John Fitzgerald gambled and lost on a third down situation on the 30 yard line. LCVI needed only two plays to go in for the major score, and they converted it for a 7-0 lead.

For much of the second quarter LCVI was effective in stopping the Redmen attack, but late in the half Haliburton began to gain some yards. Jeff Feero snagged a pass from Sean Perrin at the three yard line, and then carried it in to make it 7-6.

In the third quarter Haliburton had ball control but were unable to score.

The fourth quarter saw Perrin toss to Feero for another TD, and later Feero kicked a single to make it 13-7 in Haliburton's favour.

The team will face their biggest challenge of the season this Thursday when they take on Fenelon Falls at 1:30 p.m., but coach John Fitzgerald expects to have them ready for it.

## Students learn weaving and art appreciation

from page 3

not think they can do something until someone shows them they can.

On her part, Bateman really enjoys working with children. "They are not afraid of colour," she says. Adults are worried about what colours will match their decorating schemes but children just rush headlong into using as many colours as possible. "There's just abandonment and freedom. They just totally enjoy."

The art teacher who accompanied the children from Archie Stouffer school agrees but at the same time, is hoping these trips to the gallery will help the children conceptualize colours a lot better.

"This has been great," says Nicholas Pawluch, who given the constraints of 40-minute school periods, welcomes the opportunity to spend two hours working on one project.

Having the children see "the real thing" and having it explained to them by the artist, are important, he says, because it helps them understand more about the stylization of different artforms. Any fears that once taken out of the classroom structure, the children would misbehave have never materialized. Working in pairs, the chatter is one of sharing ideas and thoughts, not the gossip of the day.

"This art can't be done in total silence," Pawluch says.

Adults interested in seeing the "Cultural Crossings" exhibit can visit the gallery now until October 17. In the Waiting Room gallery, graduates of the six-season Ontario Handspinners and Weavers Certificate Programme, taught by Bateman at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College are exhibiting their work.

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**Therefore,** I, Murray Fearrey, WARDEN of the County of Haliburton, proclaim October 19-25 to be Ontario Public Library Week, and encourage every person to become a member of our County Library system this week and to visit any one of the nine branches on a regular basis throughout the year.

## Kennel by-laws to be drafted

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Minden council has asked its municipal law enforcement officer to draft a by-law to license dog kennels in the municipality. Council asked Peter Oomen to study similar by-laws from other municipalities and suggest one that would be appropriate in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The matter was brought to council's attention last Thursday by Kathy Fisher, a resident of Bat Lake who raises registered boxers and poodles, and who asked permission to construct a kennel on her property. Fisher proposes to build a structure 12 feet by 20 feet with fenced

runs for five dogs.

Oomen told council he could not grant Fisher a license to operate a kennel because the municipality had no formal regulations on its books. He suggested council consider adopting a kennel licensing by-law. Among the regulations it could contain are clauses specifying the number of dogs that could be housed, the structure of a kennel, its location and the length of runs. While Oomen said council may not want to include a large number of provisions in a kennel licensing by-law, but it should at least be prepared to spell out where a kennel can be located. Presently there is no provision for dog kennels in the municipality's zoning by-law.

Fisher suggested licenses should be granted only to people raising registered breeds of dogs, not to those who want to keep mutts.

Councillor Vern Graham was concerned about the impact Fisher's kennel would have on other residents of Bat Lake. He suggested she get permission from every other property owner before considering the project.

"The noise by-law is going to come into effect as well," he told Fisher, "and you should be aware of that."

There was no indication of how soon council expects to have draft kennel licensing by-law ready for consideration.

## Marine allowances restricted

Minden council has decided to enforce a policy that prohibits people from placing fill on marine allowances unless they own them. At a meeting last Thursday, council

made it clear it would not allow dredging, sand filling or other alterations to shorelines unless the property owner purchases the 66 foot marineroad allowance.

Anson, Hindon and Minden is the only municipality in the area which has taken this stand. Some other local municipalities, notably Dysart et al, have not actively encouraged property owners to purchase the marine allowances, reasoning that such purchases are unnecessary, since the owners already have full use and control of the allowances. Owners may still purchase the allowances if they wish however, and the Ministry of Housing now requires closure of the allowances as part of the approval process for new subdivisions on lakefronts.

Minden council wants its municipal law enforcement officer, Peter Oomen, to inspect properties where shoreline alterations are planned. Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said his main concern is that people might dredge muck from the lake bottom and leave it on the allowance rather than truck it away.

Council approved a number of shoreline work proposals last Thursday, but all the approvals included a condition that the allowances had to be closed up and purchased by the abutting property owner.

## Ministry of Natural Resources lays fish possession charges

A number of anglers were convicted for possessing over their limit of Bass contrary to the Ontario Fishery Regulations, at Provincial Court in Minden, October 6.

On August 23, Conservation Officer Dan Smith, while checking fly-in camps in Digby Township, Victoria County, found Dominic Fuciarelli of Oakville and Cornilus Rempel of Mississauga in possession of three Bass over the legal limit. Both anglers were assessed a fine of \$155 each.

On September 6, Conservation Officers Dan Smith and Barry Walker found Gord Hennessy and Dan Boucher of Belleville in pos- session of three Bass over the legal limit. Both anglers were assessed a fine of \$2,355 each; in addition, their fishing equipment was permanently confiscated. They were also fined \$55 each for failing to obtain a Non-Resident Angling licence.

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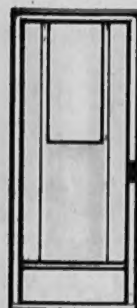
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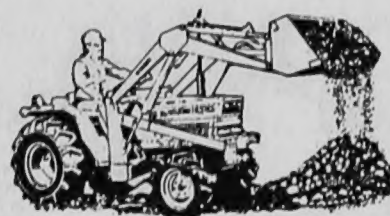
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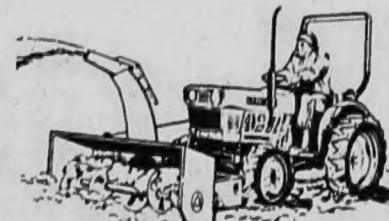
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# Doing well with what life can provide

*Harold Herlihey put in many long hours to make his ventures succeed and now can reap the benefits*

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

DOWN THE basement stairs of Harold Herlihey's house is a basement like most others: dark and dusty, its low ceiling supporting bare lightbulbs to illuminate the cavern and the shelves filled with various things one has no room for upstairs.

Upon closer inspection, it is three shelves along one wall and a little cubbyhole at the opposite end that set this basement apart from most others. On those shelves is every type of hand-held camera imaginable, with a few motion cameras included for variety. Almost bursting with the 60-odd cameras Mr. Herlihey has collected over the years, there is not much room for any new additions to the shelves' display.

Since every one of those cameras—1890s antique or 1980s state of the art—works, the cost of printing their films would get quite expensive were it not for the equipment tucked away in the other corner of the basement (down the wall from the more-typical arrangement of jars of homemade jams and relishes.) A born tinkerer, Mr. Herlihey has built himself a darkroom. Using bits and pieces of wires and metal, as well as parts ordered by camera companies, he made three enlargers, including one that does colour prints, and developing equipment.

That's why when you go back up the stairs to the kitchen, you aren't surprised when Mr. Herlihey begins pulling out photo album after photo album. There's no shortage of pictures of the past and he hasn't even begun to show you any of the pictures from the trips he and his wife Beatrice have taken—not to mention the several drawers full of slides.

Photography wasn't even supposed to be Mr. Herlihey's hobby. It was his eight-year-old daughter, Carol Jean, who many years ago decided she wanted to develop films herself. Her interest waned after a few attempts, but once started, her father was hooked.

"I found it all very interesting," he says of his hobby's appeal. Mr. Herlihey likes making things

and watching the photographs appear in front of him was fascinating. He could experiment with colour and design, using his imagination to come up with all sorts of interesting pictures, such as his daughters daydreaming on the couch with a picture of them waterskiing above them as a visual representation of their thoughts.

His family were not the only people to benefit from his expertise. When Winnie Schofield organized the display of photographs of Wilberforce's pioneering families, it was Mr. Herlihey who enlarged and perfected the pictures. Creighton Feir, who used to own the Echo with his father Berkeley, can remember the one winter when a terrible snowstorm prevented them from going to Minden to take a picture. Mr. Herlihey drove to Minden through the snow, took the picture, drove back to his home in Wilberforce, developed the negatives and printed the photograph and then drove it over to Haliburton in time for the next issue.

## Community involvement

This dedication to his community wouldn't surprise many people who know Mr. Herlihey. As a young lad growing up in Kinmount and Tory Hill, as a member of the Wilberforce business community, and since 1945, when he joined the Haliburton Rotary Club, he has lived out his belief that if "you lived somewhere, you got involved."

Francis Harold Herlihey was born on December 6, 1908, the oldest child of four born to Jean Robertson and Frank Herlihey. While his parents now made their home in Kinmount, Frank Herlihey was born in Furnace Falls, the son of a farmer, Jeremiah. (Jeremiah Herlihey also built a few of the houses along the old Irondale Road.)

Just after Kinmount voted in favour of local option, the owner of the old Grand Central hotel, which looked a lot like the Grand Central in Haliburton only larger and was called Dettman House, decided that he couldn't operate a successful business if he couldn't sell alcohol. Frank Herlihey thought that with the train sometimes passing through Kinmount



*Harold Herlihey moved back to Tory Hill when his father's sawmill burnt down. Even though he had to give up his plans of being an electrical engineer, this cloud had a very silver lining—he met his wife Beatrice*

three times a day, he could make a go at it, especially if he added a livery and "taxi" service. The year was 1914.

Everything depended on the train in those days. Not only did all your supplies and guests travel by train, but the only way to make sure your watch was keeping good time was to compare it with the conductor's. He always had to have the correct time, and when he pulled into the station, would be willing to pass this information around.

Cars were not much of a challenge to the train's authority because there weren't many of them. The local Catholic priest owned the first car in Kinmount while the Herliheys had the second, a Ford which young Harold thought he could drive when he was nine.

The train also supplied Kinmount with its news and perhaps it was after reading a newspaper delivered by the conductor that Harold Herlihey's teacher became fearful about the outcome of World War One. The Germans seemed to be gaining the upper hand, and should they win, local children would grow up under German rule. Or so he thought.

"He gave us the damndest talk. He just scared the pants off us," Mr. Herlihey remembers. As a young boy he might not have known who the Germans were, but the tone in his teacher's voice was enough to make him fear them.

But it was not the Germans who would bring calamity to Kinmount. One winter's night in late 1916, a fire started and before it ended, was to destroy half of the main street and threaten the rest of the village.

From the bridge to the hotel, no building was spared. The hotel was damaged, but not gutted like the Doherty Brothers' general store. But the face of the town was altered to such an extent, Frank Herlihey decided to sell the hotel to the Dohertys, who would turn it into another store, and the livery business to Jimmy Simpson.

"I think the hand writing was on the wall" for Kinmount, says Mr. Herlihey and the fire dealt a devastating blow to the rural metropolis from which it would never really recover.

## To Tory Hill

Perhaps Frank Herlihey realized this right away, for in 1917, he decided to move his family to Tory Hill. The lumber business was moving north as the south's forests were harvested, and the elder Mr. Herlihey decided to put his family's future in the hands of the demand for timber.

Using the money from the sale of the hotel, Mr. Herlihey bought two general stores, which he incorporated into one, and a saw mill. "If you had a general store and a lumber business, the two tied

together quite well," says his son.

"The economy was pretty terrible and most shops would run up an account at the store," Harold Herlihey says. But the same farmers would sell the logs they had felled from their property in the winter-time and sell them to the saw mill. The credit they earned from this would go towards paying their bill at the general store.

"Back then the standard of living was extremely low," remembers Mr. Herlihey, and while lumber was greatly in demand, it was so bountiful the prices were kept low. Since no one had a lot of money, it was difficult to make a lot of money and everyone just had to make do with what they had.

But the store did generate enough cash to allow the Herliheys to send their son to Toronto to go to high school. Local schools only went to Grade 8, and while most children ended their education at this point, Mr. Herlihey was lucky enough to be able to continue, first at the Continuation School in Wilberforce where he got his Grade 10 and then at Danforth Tech before transferring to Central Tech to concentrate on electronics.

Fiddling with wires and learning how they could be used to generate power had always fascinated Mr. Herlihey, and when he wasn't helping his parents at the store, he spent his time reading up on electronics. The first radio he listened to was a crystal set he made himself.

As can be imagined, when a young boy moves from Tory Hill to Toronto, he's in for quite an adjustment. Paying \$5 a month for board and 25 cents for a good meal, he was well provided in his physical comforts, but emotionally, the strain of being uprooted was a bit tough.

Shy at first, Mr. Herlihey blossomed when his teacher discovered his talents at electronics. Talking about something he knew so much about, young Harold came out of his shell. After proving the extent of his knowledge, he was even asked to teach some of the classes.

## Disaster Strikes

But then fire was to change the path of his future again. This time, a fire destroyed his father's saw mill, and having no insurance, financially crippled his hopes for a successful business.

Even though he had his heart set on becoming an electrical engineer, Harold Herlihey knew he could not stand aside and watch his father struggle to get the mill operating again. His father was not a young man anymore and Harold was thankful of all the opportunities he had been allowed thanks to his parents' generosity. He decided to move back to Tory Hill to help his father.

"At the time, (the lumber business) wasn't attrac-

continued page 9



*Beatrice Schickler was earning \$800 a year teaching school in Gooderham when she married Harold in 1933. Both of their fathers owned general stores (her's in Harcourt) and were involved in the lumber industry*



Municipality  
of  
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# Born tinkerer always working

from page 8

tive," says Mr. Herlihey and he had no real interest in running a mill. "The times were tough and in my opinion, my father needed help."

It turned out to be not a bad move for it was when he was living here that he met the young woman he was determined to marry. Beatrice Schickler had grown up in Harcourt, the daughter of the owner of a general store and lumber business. Her highschool education was continued in Bancroft before she moved on to North Bay to get her teacher's certificate. When she was teaching summer school in Toronto, she had passed her Senior Matriculation exams. For the grand salary of \$800 a year, she was now teaching at the school in Gooderham.

Courtship was difficult between two communities, especially in the winter when the roads weren't ploughed, but luckily, Mr. Herlihey didn't mind a bit of exercise. Matters were helped a great deal by the fact that both of their homes had the railroad phone installed in them, allowing them to talk to each other more often than otherwise would be possible.

Mr. Herlihey didn't have much money but if he was going to marry, the least he could offer his wife was a home.

"You talk about blood, sweat and tears," he says of the effort that went into building their home in Tory Hill. Right next to the store, it was a labour of love for Mr. Herlihey who wanted to be a good provider for his new family. By 1933, he was ready to marry.

"Back in the thirties you just sort of lived day to day," he says of how they tackled their future together. "You didn't sit down and do any long range planning."

*'Back in the thirties you just sort of lived day to day,' says Mr. Herlihey, remembering the times when if you didn't have much money, you didn't have many options. 'You didn't sit down and do any long-range planning'*

Little did the Herliheys know that in 1935, J.M. Wallace, owner of the Oakville Basket Co., was to buy 15,000 acres of forest in Dudley township. Since Wilberforce was the closest community to the timber lot, it was here he decided to build a mill which would supply his company with all the lumber he needed.

Mr. Herlihey was hired on as the manager responsible for the sawmill. He'd oversee all facets of the business, from the bush crews going into the camps in the winter to transporting the finished lumber down to the cities.

"Fifty per cent of what we shipped was lumber from the farmers," Mr. Herlihey says of how the mill's presence was a boost to the Wilberforce economy. In the winter of 1940-41, Mr. Herlihey can remember buying a full beef once a week for six cents a pound. The meat would be sent up to the 105 men in the two lumber camps where the men were earning \$30 to \$35 a month plus their accommodation.

Even though the work was hard and the men had to walk the six or seven miles into the camp, "we never had a strike or closed shop." In later years, negotiations with the unions might be tough, but Mr. Herlihey stayed on firm ground with his staff.

"Thank God the unions raised the standard of liv-

ing," he says of one of the first benefits of unionizing. Mr. Herlihey knows of the good unions have brought about, but he also knows of some of the bad.

In the days before inflation, a man's wage may seem low, but so was the profit margin allowed to businesses. Mr. Herlihey can remember selling one-inch hemlock for \$18 a thousand board feet (peanuts today) and "I'm supposed to generate a profit doing this."

During the war, the Ministry of Supply called upon the lumber company to help make the propellers for Spitfires and Hurricanes. Taking the veneer and stacking it up, they'd put it under a huge press until it became a different substance, much the same as coal under pressure will make diamonds. Four or five bullets could go through this substance without distorting the propeller's ability to get the planes safely back to the base.

Because the war effort demanded so many supplies, when it ended in 1945, fruit growers in the Niagara area didn't have enough baskets to transport their goods in. The company was hired to make baskets out of veneer, and later earned a contract with the Canadian Wire Bound Box Company to make the boxes all meat came in.

## In business

In 1948, J.M. Wallace decided to retire. One day his son, Jack, came into the Wilberforce office where he had worked and said to Mr. Herlihey, "Pop's going to sell all his businesses" and would Mr. Herlihey consider going into partnership with him to buy the Wilberforce business. Mr. Herlihey said yes. Two years later they changed the company's name to Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company

Limited.

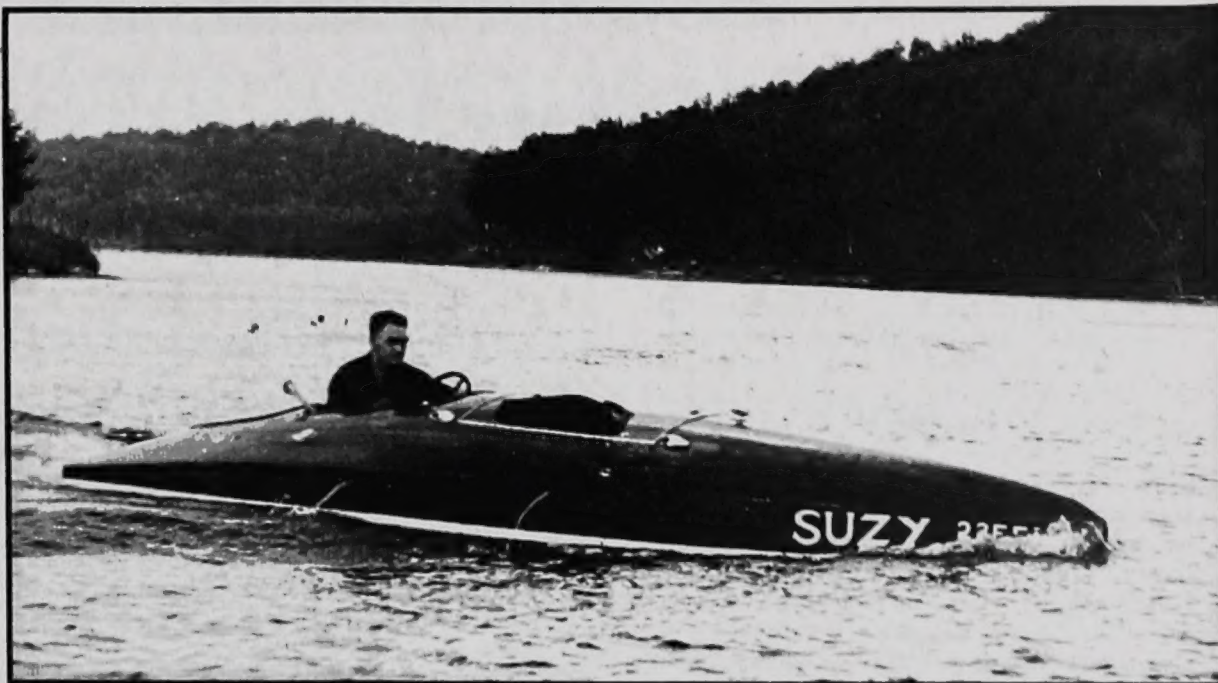
Veneer was very much in demand those days by the furniture manufacturers because in many ways, "plywood is better than lumber." It was used for school furniture and stacking chairs as well.

Mr. Herlihey might never have had the opportunity to become an electrical engineer, but he did get to work away at many engineering products. Without any formal education, he used his knowledge and his interest to learn how to fix many of the machines needed at the company. If they didn't have a part they needed, more likely than not Mr. Herlihey would build it himself rather than order it.

Just as the first house he built required a lot of blood, sweat and tears, Mr. Herlihey needed a lot of these commodities again to make the business thrive. The company did do well and prosper, but only because Mr. Herlihey committed himself wholeheartedly to its success. As with anything he did, "the satisfaction was making the thing work."

Often Mr. Herlihey worked 14 or 15-hour days, not cutting back on his hours when he became an owner. "Anything needed doing, you did it. Anybody who had any degree of success had to do a lot of hard work."

Other commitments to his community included running for council and then being elected as reeve



*As Miss Victoria, this 225 hydroplane won the Canadian Open Championship in its division. Renamed Suzy when Mr. Herlihey bought it, it easily won the races on Dark Lake*

of Monmouth Township in 1935. He was later appointed Justice of the Peace. Parents from Wilberforce to Haliburton got to know him well when he was a member of the highschool board for 18 years and its chairman in 1959. His accomplishment during this time was to see the evolution of the first district highschool in Haliburton.

Meanwhile, his family at home was growing too. After four years of commuting between Tory Hill and Wilberforce, the time on the road proved to much and the Herliheys decided to buy the stone house next to the lumber company. It was here they raised their two daughters and still live today.

Because his mother's name was Jean, their first daughter was christened Carol Jean. When Gloria was born a few years later, she was given the second name of Jane in honour of Beatrice's mother. Both girls are still known by their double names.

A hard worker, Mr. Herlihey also was a hard player. His pride and joy was a boat he named "Suzy." As Miss Victoria, this 225 hydroplane had won the Canadian Open Championship in its division when it was owned by John McCrea of Lindsay.

Undoubtedly, it was the fastest boat on Dark Lake when Mr. Herlihey and his daughters used to race it up and down the lake's length. (The only thing Mr. and Mrs. Herlihey disagree about is his passion for fast boats—or fast anything. When Mr. Herlihey retired at the age of 62, he bought himself a Jaguar which "didn't get warmed up until 125 miles per hour.")

His "tinkering" skills were called on again when he built surfboards, disks and water skis for the children of the area. Waterskiing was a great thrill for more people than the Herlihey family and many of the adults in Wilberforce know how to waterski thanks to Mr. Herlihey. He even built himself other boats.

## A dedicated Rotarian

However, his greatest dedication is to the Rotary Club of Haliburton, which formed in 1944 and had Mr. Herlihey as one of its first members a year later. Only Rea Stinson of Haliburton has been a member of the club for a longer period of time.

"What makes you drive 21 miles every week to go to Rotary meetings? The opportunity to become

part of an organization that does so much good in the world. Life's been pretty good to me so why shouldn't I give something back?"

It's also the fellowship and the friendships he's encountered at all the meetings, whether at Haliburton or the 19 international conferences he and his wife have attended. Starting in 1949, just after he bought the business, the Herliheys represented Canada at conferences throughout the world. Taking the message of fellowship and good works with them, the Herliheys have travelled to such places as Tokyo, New York, Rome, Switzerland, and Australia.

Even when on vacation, Mr. Herlihey was devoted to Rotary, as evident of his story about trying to get to a meeting in Tangiers. Two of the Herliheys' travelling companions were Harry and Ruth Good, and when they were in Spain, they began a desperate search to find Dr. Good a Rotary meeting he could attend so he could keep up his perfect attendance record. They found out a meeting was supposed to take place in nearby Tangiers and they tried to rent a plane to take them there—the only plane they could rent was a DC9, a bit too big for their needs. They eventually got over to Tangiers by hydrofoil only to find the meeting had been cancelled.

Another humorous story originated in New York City when they were attending one of the Rotary conferences. Mr. Herlihey needed to get in touch with the company, and when he asked the operator for Wilberforce No. 2, the operator wasn't very cooperative. Telephone numbers had to have seven digits, she said, so what were the other numbers needed to ring Wilberforce. There were no other numbers, Mr. Herlihey finally convinced the operator, stressing that Wilberforce was a lot smaller than New York City.

The year 1970 was a time of transition for the Herliheys. Two years earlier, Mr. Herlihey and Mr. Wallace had sold out to Curvly Woodproducts, and Mr. Herlihey had stayed on as manager until he finally decided it was time to retire.

His duties as Rotary District Governor in 1970-71 would prove to be so time-consuming that the Herliheys would have little time for anything else as they visited the 33 branches in the district.

Other Rotary distinctions include being president in 1950-51, organizing the District Conference in 1959 for the late Harold Black, winning the Rotarian

continued page 12

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## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

### PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, November 9, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

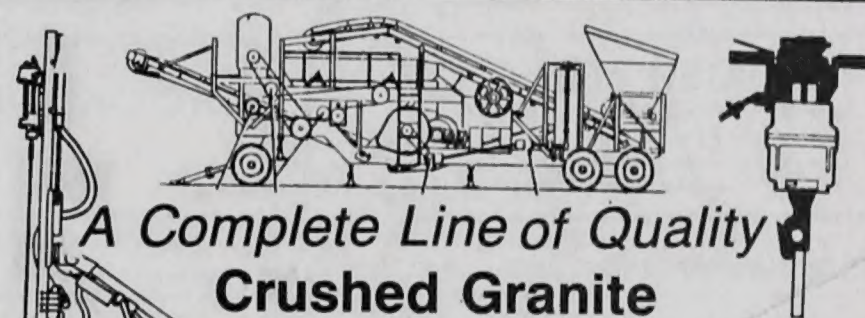
Parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 on Plan 19R-3630.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 1st day of October, 1987.

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Clerk of the Corporation of the  
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## FEATURE

# Through tough times, a hospital is born

**Editor's note:** Martha Perkins, The Echo's staff reporter, has just completed writing a booklet outlining the history of the Haliburton Hospital. 'A Hospital of Our Own' begins in the 1920's when some local people decided that if they were to have a hospital in their own village, they would have to work long and hard to convince the Red Cross Society they deserved one. Even in the midst of the Depression they kept their hope alive and in 1936 the former home on Highway 121 across from the Dysart arena became the community's first hospital, offering care to the sick and the convalescing. Today, the hospital is a source of pride and in the years to come it will grow in stature with the addition of an 18 bed, continuing care unit which is scheduled to be built next spring.

Proceeds from the sale of Martha Perkins' booklet, which will be available in local stores and from The Echo very soon, will be donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

This week's excerpt deals with the years between 1929 and 1936 when a Red Cross branch was formed in Haliburton and the community worked to establish a permanent hospital.

by MARTHA PERKINS

HALIBURTON could not have chosen a worse time to build itself a hospital. People in the village never did have a lot of money, and the Depression was making a dollar bill something of nostalgia for nearly everyone. However, ill health pays no heed to poor economic times. Local people still needed a place close at hand where they could receive fast, professional care should an accident befall them, a mother need help delivering her baby, or illness take away their ability to carry on.

Before they could build themselves a Red Cross Outpost, local organizers first had to find out what the Red Cross Society would expect from them. On June 5th, 1929, they invited a spokesperson from Ontario Division to come to speak to them.

Arthur Batchelor has the distinction of being the first secretary-treasurer of the branch, and so it is his writing one reads in the first minute book.

### The first meeting

The setting for the first meeting was at the home of Mrs. Sidney Fairfield, who played hostess to George Cluff, F. Manton, Capt. Wright, C.W. Hodgson, A.G. and Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Dr. Speck, Sidney Fairfield, Mrs. H.B. Feir, Charles Hodgson, Mrs. C.E. Frain and a Miss W. Wilkinson from the Ontario Division of the Red Cross.

There are three types of hospitals, Miss Wilkinson told them. The first is "a health centre, such as now established at Wilberforce, where accommodation is provided for one or more patients, to be cared for at the Outpost and where the nurse also works in the district, giving such bedside care as is required; visiting schools and carrying out a generalized public health program." The second type is "hospital work which is purely institutional and where other agencies carry on public health work." Lastly, there's a temporary outpost service, where a nurse is ready to meet emergencies without any hospital building to use as a base.

Her advice was to get a permanent outpost hospital, although this meant there would be certain strings attached, which she also outlined:

The community must supply the building and equipment;

*The enthusiasm of the community was not daunted even though the Depression made fundraising very difficult—and often impossible*

The Red Cross supplies Nurse or Nurses as needed and according to bed capacity. It will also supply the housekeeper;

The Red Cross will supply groceries, surgical supplies and will continue to do so as long as the community does its part. When the building is paid for, the Red Cross expects the community to pay for the maintenance costs;

There must be a branch of the Red Cross Society in the community. This is necessary but the money collected can be kept in the community;

To start a local branch at least 10 members must join the society in order to apply for a charter;

There must be a Hospital Board having a charter from the Provincial Government. The Hospital property must be invested in the Red Cross of Canada but nominally the property of the local branch, whose officers are the Trustees; and

Every patient must be paid for. Indigent cases receive hospital care at the expense of the municipality or the Provincial Government. Patients not indigents and unable to pay for the maximum rate set, may be cared for at public ward rates of \$1.75 per day, providing the local Advisory Hospital Board recommend the same. A semi-private rate of from \$2.50 to \$3.00 is to be arranged by the local Red Cross, in conference with the local Hospital Board. Use of the operating room for minor cases is \$5, \$10 for major cases. Flat rate for confinement cases includes all hospital costs, including care of the babies.

All of this seems like a pretty tall order for the people at the meeting to fill, but at this time, C.W. Hodgson moved "that we start a branch of the Red Cross Society in Haliburton." It was seconded by Captain Wright and Alfred Schofield announced his certainty that all the criteria could be met. It had been possible in Wilberforce, and it could be possible in Haliburton.

Committees were formed right away, with some organizers looking for new members and others looking for the site of the new hospital. Goodwill gestures were not long in coming either, for Mr. Manton told everyone at the meeting he would furnish the equipment at cost.

"May I state that I was indeed pleased at the meeting and the enthusiasm expressed by all attending, in the hospital project," wrote Miss Wilkinson, three days after the meeting.

### Parade suggested

At this time, W.R. Curry was reeve of Dysart et al, and at the next meeting he suggested holding a Calithumpian parade through the village, where everyone does what they can to look as silly as they can as they march through the streets. "There will be a restroom for the ladies. Baseball munched. The

town band will be in attendance and a concert and dance will be held in the evening." Other events considered at the meeting were climbing a greasy pole, Scotch girls dancing and a fiddler's contest.

For \$3, the Salvation Army earned the exclusive right to sell tea, coffee and sandwiches while Arnold Roberts paid the Red Cross \$5 so he could sell the ice cream and beverages. Mr. Schofield offered to run a candy stand, giving all the proceeds to the Red Cross.

In the early years of the Red Cross, its members also shared the duties of maintaining Evergreen Cemetery, so when mention is made of the treasurer's report, half-shares of all the fundraising is set aside for the cemetery.

The fundraising committee set to work very quickly, working with other organizations to hold events which would attract large numbers of people. Nickels and dimes weren't to be shunned, and while the larger contributions of \$10 and \$50 were most welcome, the Red Cross welcomed every cent people could donate. By July 1, 1930, the committee had raised \$343.68.

"From my personal observation, I would think that an outpost hospital could be of real service," wrote the director of Ontario Division, Fred Routley. "However, the matter lies in your hands and we will await further word from you along this line."

Mr. Routley also asked whether the organizers were going to wait for the funding to build the

signed and on its way to Haliburton.

Mr. Routley must have had some idea of what was to come, because on September 17, 1930, he wrote a letter to Haliburton asking why he hadn't heard any more news about the new branch or the hospital. He was not to get his response until December 8, 1931, when Mr. Batchelor wrote him a sad letter, telling him the fate of the hopeful community. In many ways, it was the sign of the times for more places than Haliburton and you can feel the effects of the Great Crash ripple throughout the countryside.

"As soon as the charter was received and the Society ready to go ahead in a business-like manner, the Depression hit the town and all the mills closed down. Almost the whole population is working on relief works and it is impossible to get a cent for Red Cross work."

"Mr. Curry was elected chairman at the first meeting of the Society and he is still the chairman. During his absence at any meeting, Mr. Cluff acts as chairman. I myself was elected secretary treasurer and I have carried on ever since."

"The unemployment situation has made so many calls on the public purse and the people have no money to give that a campaign during the year 1931 was impossible."

"The receipts up to date are insufficient to even make a start in building, and we have several cases that need the aid of the Red Cross Society that are being cared for by the Municipality rather than having the funds of the Red Cross Society depleted as they were raised for a building."

"I hope we are nearing the end of the Depression and that we will be able to go ahead with our project next year."

Well, the Depression was not quick in ending and people were still suffering through it when the next minutes are written on April 7, 1932. In them is mentioned the "disappearance" of Mr. Batchelor, who had the bank account in his name, not the Red Cross's. A letter was sent to the Bank of Montreal manager, H.P. Ferrier, asking him to come to the next meeting to "arrange for a legal representative or representatives to take charge of the funds on deposit at your bank."

*'As soon as the charter was received and the Society was ready to go ahead, the Depression hit the town and all the mills closed down. Almost the whole population is working on relief work and it's impossible to get a cent for Red Cross work,' wrote Arthur Batchelor*

hospital before forming the chapter, to which Mr. Batchelor replied on January 13, 1930:

"The community does not wish to start to build on this small amount but they are contemplating an intensive campaign during the coming summer. There is the possibility of starting to build as soon as spring opens up. We are all agreed that an actual start will help the contributions to come in."

"The matter of a charter will be taken up some time in March. It is useless to do anything at this time as all our male population is in the bush and it would mean many miles of walking to attend a meeting."

The men apparently arrived back from the bush in the mood to form a Red Cross Branch for by July 24, Miss Wilkinson wrote to say the charter was being prepared. Eventually all the paperwork was completed and on August 20, 1930, the charter was

On April 19, the first mention of a regular election is made, with W.R. Curry holding the president's position, Mrs. Frain as vice-president, Rev. R.J. Shires as Secretary Treasurer, and executive committee of Mrs. Laking, Mr. Lucas and Dr. McEvers, with a relief committee being comprised of George Earle, Rev. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. Hadley and the president of the Women's Institute.

"In slight recognition of her untiring interest, zeal and most valuable work in and on behalf of the Red Cross work, Mrs. A.G. Schofield be elected Honorary President of the Haliburton Branch," read another motion, which was unanimously carried by everyone present.

### Relief efforts

Because the Depression was taking its toll on people before the hospital was built, the branch soon

continued page 11

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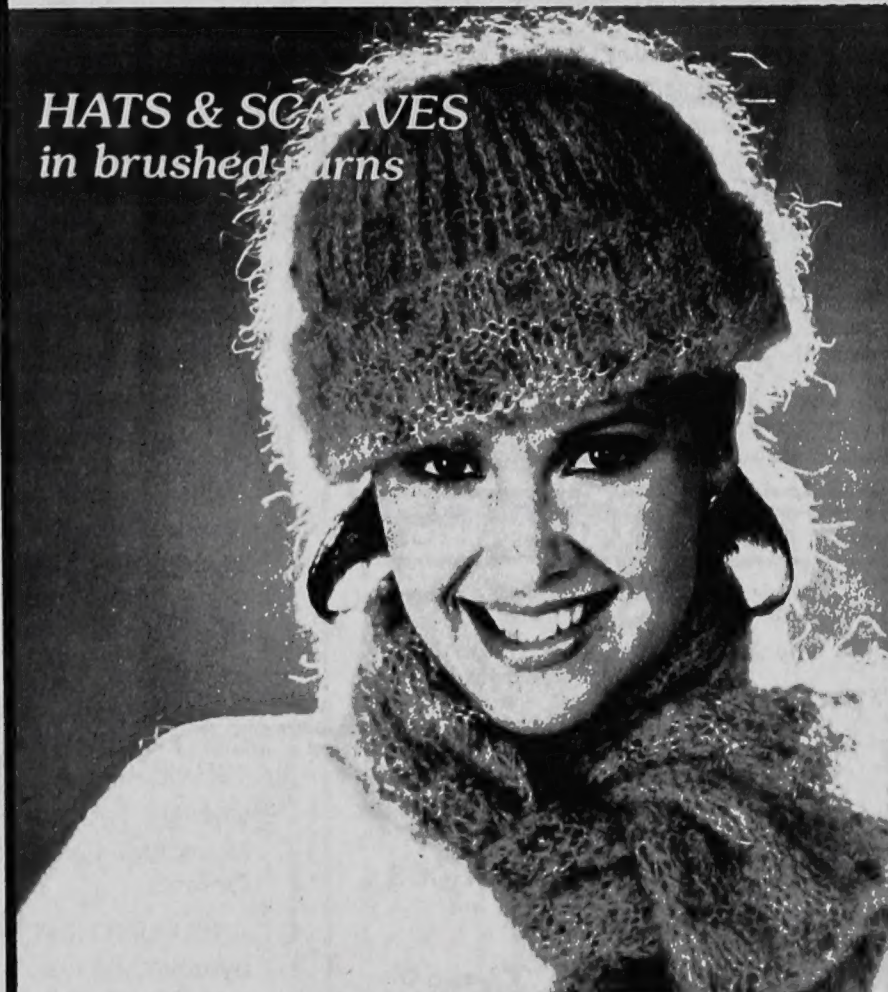
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## Community wanted a hospital nearby

from page 10

decided to do what it could to help people in the community. It bought seeds for needy families and undertook other relief work in co-operation with the government and on July 5, Dr. Routley told them some of the monies could be used for direct relief, not just the outpost.

One example of how the branch helped those in need is the mention of the \$20 donated to a Tory Hill family so the children could go to one of the tounsil clinics. Another \$15 was given to a young boy so he could go see a specialist.

Local people were not the only ones in dire financial straits. On October 3, 1932, the branch passed a motion to "offer to loan the sum of \$300 to the municipality of Dysart at the rate of three per cent per annum, repayable on demand note, on the distinct understanding that this sum is to be used for direct relief only."

Entries in the minute books are sparse of news until April 15, 1936. Mention is made of all the donations which were given to the building fund, although the figures mentioned are noteworthy in their smallness. A dollar here and a dollar there were painstakingly noted, until gradually the branch felt it had enough money to establish its hospital.

That April entry says that a public meeting is to be called to discuss the establishment of an outpost hospital at the Hadley residence on Mountain Street.

The town hall was quite full on May 8, when Mr. Curry chaired a public meeting designed to spark even more interest in the hospital and to get things moving on a faster pace.

Guests at the meeting were speaker Dr. Cauldwell, Miss McEwen of head office and a young Gladys Reid. This young nurse was the daughter of a doctor friend of Mr. Schofield and would eventually be the first nurse at the outpost.

The general characteristics of her work were outlined as follows:

- Improvement of Health;
- Prevention of Disease; and
- Mitigation of Suffering.

The local chapter agreed that it would undertake the control of the building, lighting, telephone, heat and general upkeep and a committee of Mrs. Speck, Mrs. Betty Carroll and Mr. Schofield to look after the furnishing of the hospital.

### A hospital at last

The house which was to become the hospital belonged to Isaac Hadley, who agreed to rent it for \$12 a month. He was also paid \$105 for a kitchen stove, kitchen cabinet and three cords of wood.

A big celebration and field day were planned for the opening on June 23. Three hundred invitations were printed up and Ontario Division was asked for 500 membership cards. It cost one dollar to become a member and this was a regular, if not major, source of funds for the hospital.

Unfortunately, there is not much mention made of the celebration in the minute books. Each of the local preachers said a short dedication prayer, H.B. Feir led the Haliburton Band and the baseball team



W.R. Curry was the first president of the local Red Cross branch

from Wilberforce was invited for a game. The local entertainment establishment, the Golden Slipper, agreed to close down for the day for enough entertainment was being offered at the park across from the hospital.

However, it is not hard to imagine what a joyous occasion this must have been for everyone, especially the members of the branch who had kept the dream alive since 1929. The lean years had been tough on everyone, yet out of them everyone still managed to squeeze out a small amount to give to the hospital. If they had no money, they'd donate their time and everyone got behind the efforts to have a hospital right in their home town.

One of the people who was at the opening was Madeline Austin, who in later years would serve as the branch's president as well as donate much of her time helping the branch in whatever way she could.

"We were all involved," she remembers of the community spirit behind the hospital. "This was our town and if we could get a hospital in it, that meant a lot to us. Everyone wanted a hospital instead of having to trail all the way to Lindsay."

Mrs. Austin also remembers the young men who went to fight in World War One. The Red Cross was there helping them, and now that they were home, it seemed fitting there was a Red Cross presence here to help them whenever the need would arise. Looking back on both the opening and her years of Red Cross volunteer work, Mrs. Austin says, "It was nice to have been there and nice to have helped with things. I can't understand how people can live in a town and never do anything for it."

Many people must have agreed with her desire to give something back to their community, for on June 23, 1936, they had a building which was proof of the generosity of a community which wanted the best for its inhabitants.

## Seniors discuss New Horizons

### COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

The Norland Women's Institute held their monthly meeting in the hall on Monday October 5. After a welcome by the president, Marjorie Lee, the meeting was opened with the motto "We learn and grow by change." The roll call "What has changed since you joined the institute" was answered by 22 members with many interesting replies.

Jean Stewart introduced Mrs. Marguerite Adams, the District President of Victoria East. Women's Institute and Mrs. Myrtle Griffin, secretary, who discussed their trip to North Bay for the Federated Women's Institute Convention, on their 90th anniversary, as well as changes in education and our constitution. Lunch was served by the conveners, Eleanor Cerane, Jean Stewart and Marjorie Lee.

Unlike our Toronto neighbours school in the Norland area is going strong with one of the busiest months of the year. The students have started a "Gift Shop" fund raising project to purchase equipment and help with special events which greatly enrich the school program. The Home and School Association have outlined the following programs for the coming season: 1) election of officers and 2) presentation on sexual abuse as well as a discussion on their annual walkathon. Please plan to take part.

The Norland Gymnastic Club have been invited to take part in the Kinmount Community Hall gymnastic program; for more information call Eva Stender at 488-2194. All school property has been designated as No Smoking Areas; this rule applies to all staff, students and visitors. Your co-operation is greatly appreciated. The school secretary

Mrs. McLean is in the office every morning from 9-12 as well as all day Friday to answer all calls. Afternoon calls necessitate a teacher leaving the class to answer the phone, interrupting the class work.

October 16 is Professional Development Day with October 19 a county soccer tournament. Junior mixed for intermediate boys and girls.

Mrs. Penfold has created a big improvement in the school library with many student assistants.

Calling All Books — Please return to the school library any overdue books.

This year our school is very pleased to welcome Miss Helen Veenstra and Miss Lisa Mardangell to the teaching staff; I am sure you will make them feel welcome in our area.

The principal Mrs. Ken Thurston seems to have a number of worthwhile as well as fun projects outlined for the coming year.

The Norland area Seniors held a general meeting on October 8 in the community hall. The president Adrian Lee opened the meeting with a welcome to everyone and was really pleased by the large attendance. After a brief business discussion he introduced Miss Mariliss Lindsay who is the field representative of the Federal Governments New Horizons Project (covering six counties). Some very important factors outlined by Miss Lindsay were: to involve as many as possible in our group, to remain ac-

tive and contribute to the community by co-operating and sharing our resources as well as outlining discussion projects such as, abuse, crime proofing, public health and community care in general as well as a reminder to be careful with taxpayers money. A discussion was held in regard to a grant from the New Horizon project and what facilities are needed to keep our club rolling. On Thursday October 22 at 1:00 p.m. we are pleased to have a guest speaker from the Community Care program.

Club activities are going strongly with exercises every Thursday from 10:00-11:00 a.m. Crafts such as leather, chairs, coat hangers, etc. are still at 1:30 p.m. with cards every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

This weeks birthdays are Doris Coppin, Marion Pearson and Tom Bowins, with 29 attending for cards. Ladies high, Thelma Adams 61, low score, Day Espey 40, lone hands tied Jenny Calquhoun and Helen Barkwell, 3, mens high, Ziggy Kwasnik 63, low, Bert Adams, 25, lone hands, Ray Mycka, 4. The 50/50 draw was won by Ray Mycka, Mary Wotton and Vera Brown. Hope to see you soon.

The Norland Library is celebrating Library Week, October 19-24 by having

after displays from the community groups and individuals. It should be very interesting; plan to visit your library soon.

Coboconk Senior Citizens held Court Whist at their usual weekly card games on Tuesday night in Coboconk Community Hall. The winners were: Marj Lee 253, Thelma Adams 252, Viola Dixon 246, Russ McConaghy 247, Frieda Boyce 245 and Joe Manley 243.

The L.C.B.O. have been working at enlarging their parking lot. The lawn has been tore up and I understand, this area will be paved as a parking area.

Sadly, Herb Fell of Hawkestone suffered a stroke two weeks ago and is not very well. Herb is the husband of Wilahmnie and son-in-law of Sanford Richman. Herb is in the Soldiers Memorial Hospital at Orillia and is paralyzed on his right side and cannot talk at this time. I'm sure a card of cheer would encourage him much at this time.

Sincere sympathy to Marion Clarke in the sudden death of her husband, George, who passed away suddenly on Monday. Also sympathy to the rest of the family. George was buried from the Ward Funeral Home on Weston Road in Toronto, on Thursday and laid to rest in Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto.



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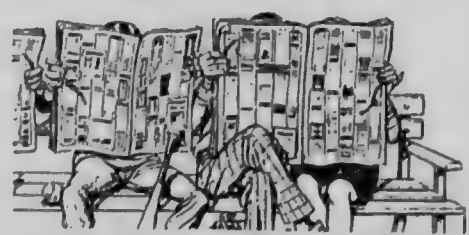
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(Look for gentle stretch classes in the near future)



# Locals discuss how books have changed their lives

## COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

ONTARIO Public Library Week is being celebrated across the province October 19-25, 1987 and so we asked many influential members of our community to consider two questions: first, what was the most important book that they had ever read and second, how did it change their life.

By all reports, these questions evoked considerable discussion and while a few people said that they couldn't identify just one book because there were so many to choose from, a large number did just that.

In many respects, Peggie Neville of Haliburton captured a most relevant and essential thought when she noted that "every well written book has caused me to think. Every good book changes my life in some way and my horizons are widened, courage boosted, faith restored or the day brightened by laughter."

The following is a composite of the many replies received from individuals who were able to identify books important to them as individuals. Suffice it to say, all are available at or through local Branches of the Haliburton County Public Library located in Bicroft, Dorset, Haliburton, Minden, Highland Grove, Wilberforce, Lochlin, Gooderham and Stanhope.

Joel Levis, Chief Librarian allowed that he should be able to start off with Richard Haliburton's *Wonders of the World*, emphasizing that there is "no coincidence between the author's name and the name of the County. When I was but a little boy—as Tolkien might say—Haliburton allowed me to come along with him and explore the world through the eyes of one older in years but not in outlook. He prompted me to dream of travel to such far away

places as Mont St. Michel and Carcassonne, swim through the Panama Canal paying a toll of thirty-six cents—a record to this date—and even swim in the pools of the Taj Mahal in India. I've had the nerve to travel to many out-of-the-way places thanks to this man and his book."

Karl Samuelson, Director of the Hyland Crest Nursing Home chose *The Origins of the Second World War* by A.J. P. Taylor. This book prompted Samuelson to seek out Taylor while in Britain and established a working relationship with him which eventually resulted in Karl's own book being published—*Fourteen Men*—a political and social history well known in Atlantic Canada. Without Taylor's original book, Karl's would not have been produced.

Food for the mind was probably the last thing that Marilyn Billings of Gooderham was looking for. She reports that when she got married, she "couldn't boil water without burning it" and since her Mother was a long way away without benefit of a telephone, it was up to her Aunt Grace to provide her with a *Purity Cook Book* so her "hubby wouldn't starve". Obviously this says something good about potential shower gifts and besides, how many of us haven't been affected by this book in one way or another!

And how many people are affected by books as gifts? Jean Greenaway, Supervisor at the Dorset Branch of Haliburton County Public Library reports that her teacher gave her "a copy of *Robinson Crusoe* when I was twelve. I still have it. The school library was small and this one showed me that there was "another world". I wanted to read more books, especially about other countries. Maybe this was the beginning of my work in the Library?"

Winnie Schofield of Wilberforce submits *The Discoverers* by Daniel J. Boorstin which she describes as having given her the most pleasure over the past few years and upset one of her long-held

theories—that human intelligence has advanced through the ages. She now believes that "thoughtful, truth-seeking men have always been part of the human race and it is to them that we owe the present vast store of information and leisurely style of living that we enjoy to-day."

Marjorie Cowen of the Stanhope Branch suggests that Leslie Scrivener's *The Terry Fox Story* made her realize that "if I had a dream, I should try to fulfill it" and even though Terry's dream was cut short, "his memory and what he did accomplish should be an inspiration to myself as well as to others."

Wig-a-Mog Inn owner Art Ward identifies Dalton Camp's *Gentlemen, Players and Politicians* as the most interesting book that he has ever read. "Having been on the fringes of politics for 10 years" says Art, "I was quite interested by the stories of comradeship amongst those involved in the Public Service and politics. I have always admired Camp's command of our language and his ability to sort the "chaff" from our political grain and having just experienced the peaks and valleys of a campaign, I have decided to read the book for a second time in case there was something I missed. While this was not an important book, it was a delightfully "read" with a thoughtful insight into the corridors of power across our great country."

County Clerk Gary McKnight identifies *The Joy of Stress* by Peter Hanson because after he "suffered a severe heart attack, I had to change my life style. The book has been very instrumental in helping me to cope with stressful situations and showing me how I can keep my life interesting and active without fear of further damage."

Health was a concern expressed by Joanne Burroughs of the Highland Grove Branch who suggested that life goals and health should be intertwined and while many of us strive to make big money, get new cars, big homes and other "necessities", they are often attained at the expense of health. *No Time to Die* is about a new medical technique that saved the life of a woman who was afflicted by a degenerative spinal disease that was beyond the scope of the doctors and has affected Joanne's life style in regards to healthier children.

The title selected the most was the *Bible*, perhaps reinforcing the concept that books can influence your life. Mrs. Margaret Finlay, Tory Hill states that "it has been a guide for living, skillfully written and containing helpful passages in times of sadness, illness and death. It gives humour, inspiration and guidance to all who read its passages." "In my early teen-age years" said Stuart Baker, Director of Haliburton County Board of Education, "it gave me a direction for establishing relationships, a basis from which to develop personal values and the opportunity to accept a sound philosophy of life". Alex McLeod of Haliburton included the *Bible* amongst many other titles, attributing this selection in part to his "hav-

ing been raised in a Scottish Presbyterian household".

Mrs. McLeod chose the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* because it showed her that there was "more to life and living than the small town that (I) was born in". She feels that had she not been exposed to this work, she would still be "living her life out with her friends and relatives who are still there."

If you take a few minutes, there is doubtless some book that you can identify that had a special meaning to you and perhaps changed your life. And even if you can't identify that one book, perhaps Ontario Public Library Week is a time for reflection about the freedom that we have to discover these and just about any other book that we want without fear of censorship or intervention by others who feel they know what books are good for us.

We should think of those members of our society who have become better citizens through information that they have uncovered at their local bookstore or public library and the return on the investment that is being achieved every day through the provision of freely available public library service.

A society that has direct access to a free public library is far stronger than one that doesn't. Like those who have answered our questions, you can be all that you ever want to be --by reading!

Value your library card—because it is the Key to Haliburton County Public Library and any other public library that you might want to use—and Happy Library Week!

## Snowdon wins award

The Quarterly Achievement Award is presented every quarter to the Branch of Haliburton County Public Library showing the greatest percentage improvement in library usage over the same quarter of the previous year.

The Award for the period July-September 1987 is being presented to the Snowden Branch who increased their usage by 29.2 percent from the same time last year. This is the second highest improvement in the first year that the award has been given out.

Library usage across the County continues to increase, County Librarian Joel Levis said.

## New projectors bought

Three new 16mm film projectors have now been placed in public libraries within the County Library system as a result of co-operation between the County Library, the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture and three townships.

Joel Levis, Chief Librarian of the Haliburton County Public Library, said the Branches which would house the units included Glamorgan

continued page 14

## Harold Herlihey a long-standing, dedicated Rotarian

from page 9

of the Year award in 1964 as well as the Fred Jones Memorial Award and then capping it off with the Paul Harris Fellowship in 1979. (It should also be mentioned that during this time, Mr. Herlihey was also a Shriner and member of the Order of the Eastern Star along with his wife. Beatrice also organized the Wilberforce figure skaters and was principal of the Wilberforce public school.)

Nowadays, he and his wife live life at a more leisurely pace, going on trips to the far corners of the world—they still have yet to visit India—and spending as much time as they can with their children and four grandchildren.

Times have changed greatly since the Herliheys were growing up and the lifestyle now afforded to their grandchildren was never dreamed of in their days. Remembering when a trip to Niagara Falls was "a red letter day", their grandchildren have accompanied them on many trips and one is now planning to study overseas.

"I don't think anyone appreciates the tremendous changes" there have been, says Mr. Herlihey. Even in the lumber business, a business which allowed him to prosper, has changed so much that Mr. Herlihey would never be able to do today what he did decades ago. "Now a person needs much more technical knowledge. You couldn't develop a

business with the conditions there are now." Today, even cutting down a tree is a technical craft.

Those changes have allowed many people to live more comfortably, but compared to the days of struggling for the Herliheys, people today are "not any more happy or content."

"I think they're quite entitled to all the things that have made life easier," Mr. Herlihey says, but easier does not necessarily mean better.

He talks of some of these things with his grandchildren, who they see quite regularly and who enjoy coming up to Wilberforce for visits. He's happy their daughters' children can have so many opportunities but doesn't forget what it was like when he was growing up.

The senior Herliheys have never considered moving away from Wilberforce, their home for so many years and the place of so many of their memories. When they're not on their world travels, they lead a very simple life, broken up of course by the various meetings they attend through the week.

They'll never forget those years of struggle leading up to prosperity either, not only because they are etched in their minds, but also because their images have been permanently fixed in the dozens of photograph albums found on every shelf in the house.

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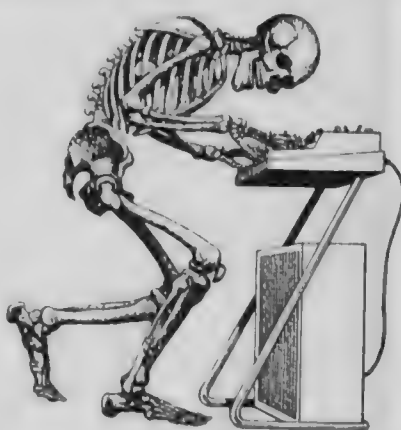
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Christmas comes early

## GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Jack and Norma McQuillan of Montreal with friends, Ted and Betty Chown of London, spent last week at their Pine Lake cottage.

Five tables of bridge were played last Tuesday at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. Nick Lehoczy from Eagle Lake took top honours. Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill stood second while Fred Vanderland of Gooderham settled for third place. Gwen Taylor received the consolation prize.

Last Saturday Clara Newstead celebrated her yearly "Christmas at Thanksgiving" with an open house. Her four sisters, two brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews, as well as grand nieces and nephews added up to more than 70 who attended. As part of the gift exchange, Clara had made nine carrot puddings. The guests, arriving at intervals, enjoyed a buffet lunch. On the previous Thursday, our hostess successfully passed the test to renew her driving license for another year.

Peggy Dermott has returned from Sicamous, B.C., where she visited her two daughters and their families. A highlight of her visit was seeing her new grandson.

October 19 to 25 is designated as Ontario Public Library Week. The Haliburton County Public Library is sponsoring an essay contest—"What My Library Card Means to Me". All replies, 25 words or less, must be returned to the local branch by October 25. The winner from each branch will receive a one-year subscription to a magazine of his choice. There will also be a grand prize. Entry forms are available at any branch of the Haliburton County Library. Let us hear what benefits you derive from your library. We hope for a good response.

A beautiful candlelight wedding was solemnized

last Saturday in the United Church when Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Haywood, became the bride of Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grimes of Lindsay. Maurice Bradley officiated at the double ring ceremony while Marina Maughan of Haliburton provided the wedding music.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, looking lovely in her long white satin dress lined with a crinoline. Her long train was edged with ruffles and trimmed with embroidery and sequins. Her finger-tip veil was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried fuchsia, white and peach silk roses.

Her matron of honour, Diane Johnson, and bridesmaids, Linda Blakey and Nancy Ridout, sister of the groom, wore peach dresses. The flower girl, Angela Madill, was in white with peach accents and carried a basket of peach and fuchsia roses.

Luke Eastman acted as ring bearer. The groom chose Jim Gassien as his best man. Jim Harris and Owen Grimes were ushers. They all wore black tuxedos.

The bride's mother was in orchid while the mother of the groom wore mauve. The pianist played a hymn which the bride and groom dedicated to their parents.

The reception was held at the PineStone Inn and Country Club where Danny Terrill, friend of the groom, acted as master of ceremonies.

Out-of-town guests came from Oshawa, Beaverton, Toronto, Ajax and Lindsay.

Following their honeymoon the happy couple plan to reside in Gooderham. We wish them much happiness in the years ahead.

John and Leona Mackey of St. Catharines are visiting Leona's mother, Mrs. Mae Pickens and sister, Vanita.



At October Convocation, Mike Pearson, (son of Joan Pearson, Minden and Bob Pearson, Bancroft) graduated with distinction, receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree in Fisheries Biology, from the University of Guelph, Ontario. Mike, a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is working on his Masters of Science in Fisheries Biology under Dr. Stevenson at the University of Guelph.

## Prizes for best costumes at Hallowe'en dance

## GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

The Annual Guild Dance is scheduled for Saturday October 24, 1987, and will be held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. Tickets at \$8 can be purchased from Board members or at the Rails' End Gallery. The dance will also feature a 50/50 draw and prizes for the best Halloween costume. Music by the "Dash Rip Rock" band. Prior to the dance, be sure to attend the "Meet the Artist" reception at 7:00 p.m. at the Gallery. Dennis Cliff, who taught at the Summer School of Fine Arts for several years, will be present to introduce his acrylic paintings. Refreshments as usual.

Speaking of paintings, we have just learned that local artist Chuck O'Neil has won a "Honourable Mention" for his watercolour "Liza's Bike" at a juried show recently held at the Scarborough Civic Centre. The show was sponsored by the East Central Ontario Arts Association.

The "Country Ribbers" are planning a trip to Western Ontario to visit various yarn outlets. They are interested in increasing membership and looking for machine knitters to join them.

## Selling power

The Echo's Classifieds work wonders

## Old store may be restaurant

## KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Welcome home Randy Lindsay! I guess old Iron-dale seems a bit tame after all your travels to Victoria, British Columbia and through the States.

Dave McNamara and Debbie Simmonds are both hospitalized. I hope you're much better very soon.

I've been told a family has moved into the old L.C.B.O. store and possibly will be making a restaurant there.

Sympathy to family and friends of George Clark who died suddenly Tuesday October 6 at his Coboconk home.

Results of St. Patrick's' euchre held Tuesday October 6 are: ladies high: Ruth Menard; ladies low: Nora Crego; mens high: Esther Graham; mens low: Mike Cain and most lone hands: Bill Menard. I'm told this will be the last game at St. Patrick's' for the season.

Library week will be celebrated October 19-24. During that week on Wednesday October 21 at 1:30 p.m. Joan Walker will be at the Library in Kinmount to show you how to make tinsel trees. (Everyone should have one!)

On Saturday October 24, during the Library hours of 2-4 p.m. there will be a stuffed animal pet show for the kids. Bring your favourite stuffed animal with you and there will be a contest to pick the best one.

For the big kids like Mom/Dad: you are asked to write a paragraph on your favourite book, why you like it and a little something about it. All will be on display along with books that have been writ-

ten some time ago by school children. There will be books and magazines for sale and coffee will be served all that week. Come out to the Library in Kinmount and join in the week of fun.

With the first snow flurries having hit Kinmount Thursday morning, October 8, it would also be a good time to join your local library and have a good selection of reading for the coming season.

Kay Allen is feeling better these days.

A nasty fire caused part of the roof to be burned out and the loss of some bedroom furnishings at the home of Ruth and Rudy Janke and family on Monday October 15.

I would like to thank the Norland Public School for sending me a copy of their "Principals Notes!" each month. Sometimes though, as is the case this month, I do not receive it in time to print out any of the school activities until they are either over or going on the same day I receive your newsletter. Along with your new friends, staff and students of Norland Public School may I also extend a welcome to new teachers: Miss Helen Veenstra and Miss Lis Nardangeli. We hope your stay will be a long and happy one.

Results of euchre games at the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre, Thursday October 8 are: ladies high: Ruby Holbrook; ladies low: Joyce Hills; mens high plus lone hands: John Hickey and mens low: Bob Allen. Congratulations to L.

Dunlop of Cardiff, Ontario, who was the winner of the beautiful quilt at the Seniors Drop-In Centre and congratulations also to our own Ruby Schell on winning a lovely watch.

Happy birthday to Amy Coker of Utterson, Ontario, on October 17. I had a birthday card/letter from Amy last week and she was telling me that one day she was watching a bull moose on their front lawn and the same week a cow moose came ambling up their drive and the day before writing to me a big, black bear was around their grounds having a look.

Amy and Larry have a home that's set back almost in bush and very park like setting and it's not unusual for all types of wildlife to come for a visit.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

## Many birthdays being celebrated

## MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the gifts, cards, money and calls on my birthday which was October 6. A special thank you to my mother Eva Harrison.

Nell Miscoe, Vera Bagshaw, Shirley Rowden and Joy Johnson visited friends and relatives in Oshawa and Mississauga.

David, Crystal and myself visited my mother, Eva Harrison, my sister June, Vicki and Andy Stuart, my sister Barbara and Bernie Smith in Fort Erie last weekend.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

Congratulations to Susan Haywood and Calvin

Grimes who were married on Saturday, October 10.

Belated Happy Birthday to Andy Stuart whose birthday was on Tuesday, October 13.

Happy Birthday to Robert Stevens on Tuesday, October 20, also Happy Birthday to Paul Sisson.

I had a call from my daughter Crystal Austen of Red Deer, Alberta and Crystal would like to say "Hi" to all her friends and relatives in Ontario.

Belated Happy Birthday to Matthew Hogg whose birthday was on Saturday, October 10, and Walker Coe whose Birthday was Sunday, October 11.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs.

Maria Gross and Ernest Clarke.

Congratulations to Winnifred and Norman Cowen on their 45th anniversary.

The Gelert Centre October 6 euchre game winners were lone hands Gladys Reid and Audrey Vick, Dick Toy, Bob Vick and Ruby Francis. The next games will be October 20.

Winner of the 50/50 draw at the Kinmount Legion was Elsie Joyce of Bobcaygeon winning \$150.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf McCall had friends Betty Wilson and Beverly of Dorchester visit recently.

Club 35 euchre 50/50 October 5 draw was won by Phyllis Cranley. Lone

hands Jeanne Penick, high lady- Shirley Bunker, high man- Ralph Schad, low lady- Olive Jones, low man- Wally Harper and bologne- Betty Campbell. Best wishes and a speedy

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## Wedgewood Marina says

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# Ratepayers discuss year

Submitted

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association Inc. held their annual fall meeting at PineStone Inn on Saturday October 10, commencing at 7:30 p.m., with 45 persons in attendance. President Lew McCorriston was in the chair and secretary Primrose Birrell recorded the proceedings.

**SPRING MEETING--** The minutes of the spring meeting held on Sunday May 17 which had been previously distributed to all members were approved and adopted. The Chairman reported details of the meeting with the Township Road Superintendent, Mr. Clayton Cameron, respecting the cutting of trees and the reconstruction of portions of roadway at the north end of Dummett Bay; a number of members repeated their earlier condemnation of the Township actions which destroyed many fine mature trees and changed a beautiful tree lined drive into a raw, barren dead-end roadway.

**CORRESPONDENCE--** The secretary tabled correspondence received during the summer which included: a) offer from the Ontario Cottager magazine for a reduced subscription rate of \$8 for one year; b) letter from Haliburton County Development Corporation outlining the purposes and operation of the Corporation; a number of letters from members respecting payment of dues, etc.; d) acknowledgement from the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Inc. for membership dues; e) letter from Acres International Limited of Niagara Falls, Ontario, respecting their engagement by Environment Canada to conduct an audit of operating procedures in the Haliburton

Reservoir Lakes area related to the Trent-Severn Waterway; f) a cheque from F.O.C.A. covering S.L.R.A.'s share of receipts under the Real Estate Program operated by Wrightman Realty.

**GUEST SPEAKERS--** The Chairman welcomed Brad Hartin, acting area manager and Gary MacDuff, operation staff, of the Haliburton area office, Trent-Severn Waterway. Mr. Hartin gave a very enlightening talk on the history and operation of the Trent-Severn Waterway and described in considerable detail the Haliburton section of the system which includes 39 dams controlling over 200 lakes with a watershed area of 1150 square miles. He outlined the effects of variations in the amount of precipitation stating that the 10 year average rainfall for the Haliburton area (May 1 to October 1) was 17.0 inches; the 1986 rainfall was 22.8 inches, while the 1987 is only 12.83 inches.

Mr. Hartin emphasized the fact that there are many users on the Waterway who take out water for municipal water supplies, hydro electric generating stations and other purposes; he made the point that control of the lakes is not solely for the benefit of boating on the waterway system.

After describing how the advanced computer terminal installed in 1974 assists in regulating water levels and flows, Mr. Hartin outlined the objectives of the current study being conducted by Acres International Limited. One important aspect is the investigation of possible increased flood storage upstream of the Town of Minden to help alleviate flooding problems in the low lying sections along the Gull River. Messrs. Hartin and MacDuff answered

questions from the floor and advised that control of water levels on Soyers Lake was particularly difficult due to the relatively large surface area and the severe constriction at the Allsaw Bridge narrows.

Ross Partridge thanked the speakers for their interesting and informative talk.

**WATER TESTING--** Water testing and pollution control chairman Ross Partridge distributed copies of the M.O.E. report on the Secchi Disc-Chlorophyll a Self Help Program which indicated that Soyers Lake is considered borderline between moderately enriched and unenriched. The secchi disc readings ranged from 3.75 to 5.2 m and averaged 4.5 m indicating moderately high water clarity. Chlorophyll a concentrations ranged from less than 0.8 to 2.8 ug/l and averaged 2.0 ug/l. Ross was thanked for his continuing excellent work on the sampling program.

**LAKE DIRECTORY--** The Chairman reported that the 12th edition of the Lake Directory and Map had been distributed to every residence on the Lake (150 copies) and requested all members to carefully check the information and report changes or corrections to the Directors.

**CORN ROAST--** Committee Chairman John Campbell presented his report on the August 22 festivities. He reviewed the early morning breakfast cook-out held on Brown Island, the canoe trip to Haliburton, the sailing race and afternoon swim, and the evening corn and wiener roast held at Elstones' Flats (Lakeview Lodge). He reported total costs of \$407.19 for the full days activities.

A number of members praised John for his innovative, well run program

and a motion of appreciation received enthusiastic applause.

**FINANCIAL--** Treasurer Neale Harris distributed a Financial Statement as of October 10, 1987, which showed a bank balance of \$1,536.94. He estimated outstanding accounts for the corn roast, meeting hall, printing and postage, etc. at \$580 and projected the year end balance to be approximately \$950. Mr. Harris reported that 96 residents had paid 1987 membership fees and expressed optimism that the number would reach 100. The Treasurer was thanked for his diligent work in keeping the Association finances in good order.

**PUBLICITY--** Newspaper clippings from the Echo and the Times respecting the Spring Meeting and extensive coverage of the corn roast were displayed and appreciation to the local papers was expressed.

**MUNICIPAL--** It was reported that a group of residents in the Poverty Bay area had subscribed to a fund to appeal a Decision of the County Land Division Committee respecting a severance of Parts A and 5 of Plan RD53 (Part of Lot 25, Con. 9, Minden Township). The Chairman related his annoyance and frustration in dealing with municipal staff in connection with this matter and referred to a newspaper report of the Council Meeting of August 27, 1987, during which either Council Members or staff (or both) suggested that "the objectors are acting faster than the person who is planning the severance as Council has not received an application for severance of the property", when in fact the matter has been received by the Town on July 3, 1987, dealt with by the Planning Advisory Com-

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## Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Give thanks to the Lord, call on his name; make known among the nations what he has done." Psalm 105:1

What to do with leftover turkey? (Why is it we never have to wonder what to do with leftover pumpkin pie?) Here are a few recipes I think you will enjoy. Continue to give thanks!

### CURRIED TURKEYWICHES

1-1/2 cups chopped cooked turkey  
1/2 cup chopped, peeled apple  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion  
2 tbsp. parsley  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 tsp. curry powder  
6 slices bread, toasted  
Butter or margarine

Combine turkey, apple, celery, onion, and parsley. Combine mayonnaise, curry powder, 1/4 tsp. salt and a dash of pepper; stir into turkey mixture. Spread one side of toast with butter. Arrange on baking sheet, divide and spoon turkey mixture over toast. Broil 4-6 inches from heat for 4-5 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Makes 3-4 servings.

### TURKEY CREOLE

1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 tbsp. butter or margarine  
1 tbsp. all-purpose flour  
1-14 oz. can tomatoes, cut up  
1 small can tomato paste  
1 tsp. sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. dried basil  
1/4 tsp. garlic powder  
1 bay leaf  
Several dashes Tabasco sauce

Dash of pepper  
2 cups cooked chopped turkey  
Hot cooked rice

Cook green pepper, celery and onion in butter until tender but not brown. Stir in flour. Stir in undrained tomatoes, tomato sauce, sugar, salt, basil, garlic powder, bay leaf, Tabasco sauce and pepper. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in chopped turkey. Cover and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

### TURKEY CARCASS BEAN SOUP

1 cup dry navy beans  
8 cups water  
2 tsp. salt  
1 meaty turkey carcass  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 tsp. sage or poultry seasoning  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1-14 oz. can kernel corn, drained  
2 stalks celery, sliced (1 cup)  
2 medium carrots, sliced (1 cup)  
1 medium turnip, chopped (1 cup)

In a 5 quart Dutch oven, soak beans in water and salt overnight. Do Not Drain. Break turkey carcass to fit Dutch oven. Add to navy bean mixture. Stir in chopped onion, Worcestershire sauce, poultry seasoning or sage, and pepper. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove turkey frame; cool slightly. Remove meat from frame and chop meat. Slightly mash beans. Return chopped meat to pot. Add drained corn, celery, carrots, and turnip. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes more until vegetables are tender. Serve with French bread or rolls. Makes 5-6 servings.

"When a man puts his foot down, it means his wife has finished vacuuming under the chair!"

## Projectors available for loan from library

from page 12

(Gooderham), Sherborne (Dorset) and Cardiff (Highland Grove). "The new units will permit Branches to have their own local presentations using films available from the County or from elsewhere in the OLS-Trent Service area. Township Councils paid

50 percent of the cost with the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture paying the remainder.

Projectors are available for loan from a number of other Branches in the Haliburton County Public Library system as well as through the County Library headquarters, Haliburton.

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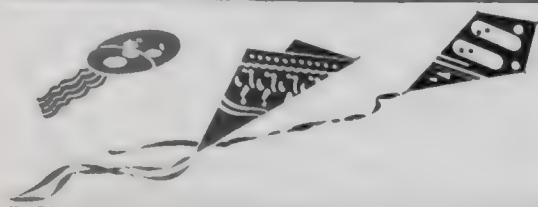
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# Bakery gets a hand

## WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The good old community spirit is alive and well. Janet Barker's Country Style Bakery is no longer roomy enough for the brisk business that she has developed. So Janet found a spot on Highway 648 for a new building. With great enthusiasm relatives, friends, neighbours gathered around to put up the new building. Beginning on Saturday they erected the 30' by 60' frame and just about finished the job on Sunday. Men and women, young and mature, all dug in and are now proud of their achievement. Working until dusk, everyone, almost 60 in number, left for the Legion Hall where they were rewarded with a good dinner and well-earned relaxation. This idea shows what can be accomplished with willing hands and team effort.

Annie Rowley of Highland Grove was the lucky winner of a lovely quilt recently raffled. Material was donated by George and Pat Grant with the quilting done by the Monmouth quilters. \$730 was raised for the Hospital Expansion Fund.

The October 6 euche party held in Highland Grove saw Phyllis Bowen with high hand for the ladies and Suro Sopro for the men. Lone hands were won by Irma Dunford and Joe Bialarz. Low score to Annie Rowley and Hubert Dunford. Winner of the traveller's prize was Gilbert Rowley.

October 19 to 25 is Library week. This is a good time to drop in and see the great variety of reading material on the shelves. Books are now very expensive. Avoid a

costly purchase by borrowing one of our volumes at no cost.

An evening of entertainment is being planned by the Library staff for young children as a salute to Hallowe'en. There will be pumpkins to carve and the very young will require the assistance of an adult. Prizes will be awarded. Event takes place Friday the 23rd at 7:00 p.m.

Curling Club games begin on October 19. Look for your registration form in the mail. The Club hopes to get an early start this year.

The Wilberforce Variety Store, next door to the Library, has taken over the business of the returnable beer containers. Business moved here from Harcourt. The Variety Store is for your convenience and is open seven days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The Tory Hill Bridge Club is thriving. Five tables of Bridge last week. Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake was first winner, Maurine Finlay coming second and Fred Vanderland of Gooderham in third spot. Consolation prize to Gwen Taylor of Gooderham.

The big dinner put on by the Agricultural Society last Saturday was one that had been anticipated but the gracious ladies at the serving table had to contend with a power shut down in the kitchen which resulted in many would-be diners having to stand in line for almost an hour. Local residents excuse these mishaps and make allowances but it stretched the affability of visiting tourists.

This happened when about half of those atten-

ding had been seated. A good crowd arrived early and people were soon lined up to the door. About 203 dinners were served.

As the growing season draws to a close we bring some important information from a neighborhood gardener. It is clean up time. It is to be hoped that you have already transferred your house plants from garden to porch, then to a cool window to change gradually from garden to indoors. Dig and remove perennial flower bulbs such as dahlias, tuberous begonias, gladiolus, calla lilies, etc. Leave 6" stems on dahlia tubers until early Spring and then cut the clump apart making sure that each tuber has a small bud. Dust cut ends with sulphur as a preventative against rot. Store in cool, airy spot or in boxes of dry sand, peat moss, vermiculite or saw dust. Now clean up the weeds in the garden and divide any large clumps of perennials and replant where needed if space allows. Lilies, tulips and all spring flowering bulbs can be put in now. Your next task is to sit back and await the beauty and wonder of Spring. Many thanks to our gardener.

A rummage sale takes place at St. Margaret's church on Saturday October 17. Still many good bargains available. 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon is the time.



The local minister of Gopher Gulch (John Stouffer) doesn't have much saintly patience with the village's low-down, lily-livered bum, Sneaky Fitch (Glen Scully.) When the teachers of HHSS performed the first act of 'The Life and Death of Sneaky Fitch' for the students on Wednesday, peals of laughter filled the gym when the teachers showed themselves in this new light. Shooting off principal Andy Hemphill in the first minutes of the play set the stage for forty minutes of fun for both the students in the audience and the teachers. All acts will be performed on Thursday night as part of the teachers' efforts to raise money for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

## Ratepayers meet

from page 14  
mittee on July 15, 1987, and approved by Council July 23, 1987. The Chairman stated that repeated staff denials respecting this matter raised disturbing questions respecting co-operation between the Municipality and Cottagers' Associations.

An encouraging report suggested that Minden Council has finally agreed to apply the provisions of Zoning By-law 86-26 in the consideration of all future applications for severances or permits, not withstanding that this by-law has not received final approval. Apparently no date has yet been set by the O.M.B. for dealing with objections filed against the by-law.

Dissatisfaction was expressed respecting Council's lack of progress on the establishment of an Anti-noise By-law. A number of residents in the Poverty Bay area had previously reported bad experiences related to excessive loud noise and other night-time disturbances from certain cottages.

**HOSPITAL FUND--** Following a discussion respecting the current campaign to raise funds to assist in the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Project a donation of \$100 was unanimously approved.

**ELECTIONS--** The Chairman advised that two retiring directors had

declined to stand for re-election. He paid tribute to the contributions made by Mrs. Marannie David in connection with the establishment of organized sail boat activities on the Lake and the extensive work done by Mr. Gordon Ogg since the formation of the Association. Following a motion by nomination Committee Chairman Burt Tait the following members were elected to serve as Directors for a two year term commencing October 1987.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Messrs. Jim George, Ross Partridge, Ian Stewart, Neale Harris and Doug Lear.

**ACTS OF DIRECTORS--** On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried all acts of the Directors and officers of the Association during the past year were approved, certified and confirmed.

**PRESIDENT'S REMARKS--** At the conclusion of a brief report on the activities of the Directors during the summer months a note of appreciation was tendered to Lew McCorriston for his service as President during the past year.

**SPRING MEETING--** The Annual Spring Meeting of the Association is to be held on Saturday May 21, 1988, at PineStone Inn, commencing at 7:30 in the evening.

## Proclamation For World Food Day

The Municipality of the Township of Cardiff

WHEREAS well over one billion people in the world suffer from hunger and malnutrition although the resources and technology are currently available to feed the entire global population of 5 billion; and

WHEREAS there are people working against hunger in 147 countries of the world who will be observing WORLD FOOD DAY on October 16, 1987; and

WHEREAS Ontario government organizations, private sector organizations, voluntary agencies, educational institutions and individual citizens have joined to centre attention on the severity of world hunger by commemorating WORLD FOOD DAY;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT PROCLAIMED that October 16, 1987 be WORLD FOOD DAY in the Municipality of the Township of Cardiff and that all citizens will welcome the opportunity to increase their awareness of severe world hunger and its solutions by participating in local events to force the issue into public view.

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Clerk

Mack Peters  
Head of Council

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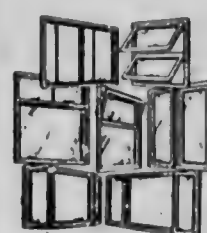
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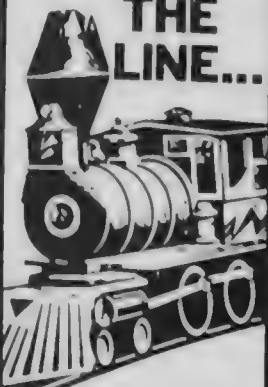
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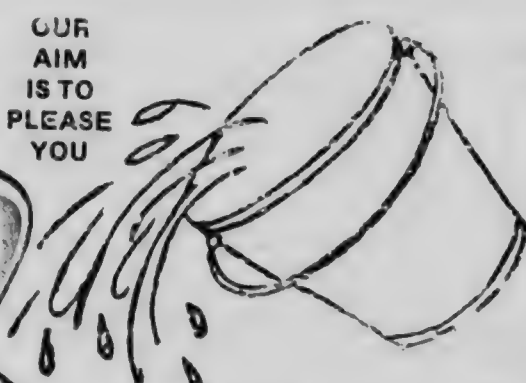
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# WATER WELLS



# White swan returns for winter

## WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Welcome home to Kathleen Bain who has recently had a month in London, Ont. with her son Tom who keeps busy with the appliance rental business he has built up.

Shirley Rapson has been at Exhibition Park in the Automotive Building on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce to display and advertise at the ski show the activities available for this area in the coming season.

Joan Sisson has recently had a week in Nova Scotia where she visited her parents who reside there.

Get well wishes to Dennis Simms who is to go into hospital at Hamilton's McMaster University for treatment in the near future.

The David and Ken Chumbley families have had Thanksgiving weekend with the Chumbley family in Oshawa.

Welcome to the Frazer family, Bob, Vicki and two children, who are renting Ken and Ruth Sawyer's home for the winter.

Murray and Dorothy Hadlow have been guests at the Ted Duncan's this week past.

Blanche Barry is in a Toronto hospital for heart

treatment. Lots of good wishes for her health from the community here.

On October 10 at 7:30 a.m. the swan was sighted on Pine Lake at the west

end. It took wing up the south side of the lake. We all take a proprietary interest in the swan and love to see it come back anywhere in the area for another winter.

Doris and Frank Laporte had the fun of their grandson, Joshua Shaw, at their Algonquin Park weekend

over Thanksgiving.

The David Chambers family and David Pequegnat had their Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Petra Pequegnat's this year. The Hlywkas were in the neighbourhood for the weekend also, from Welland.

## Residents join birthday celebrations

### SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers: It really feels like winter; the first thing we know it will be Christmas.

Our week started out right with the chapel services by Rev. and Mrs. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson on Sunday, and Rev. Moll of Minden United Church on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Jenkins (Finny) celebrated her birthday on Saturday with members of her family at Hyland Crest for dinner and cake. Her son played some lovely music which we all enjoyed very much. Happy Birthday to Lucy Burgess, Finny Jenkins, and Etta Brentnell from us all at Hyland Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron of Peterborough came Sunday afternoon and

visit some of their relatives and out for dinner. Dora Dawson had callers also. My daughter Anna Gordon and her friend Berta Kickey of Burnt River called on me

continued page 20

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**HILLSIDE HIDEAWAY** 3 bedroom, 3 acres with lots of potential, 3 min. from Eagle Lake. \$42,000

**REDSTONE LAKE** New 3 bedroom cottage at the interior finishing stage. East Bay, sandy shoreline, \$79,000

### LOTS

**25 ACRES:** with frontage on County Rd. 14, nicely wooded with several good views over Eagle Lake. \$18,000.00, good terms.

**APPROX. 2.5 ACRES** with small cabin overlooking Eagle Lake and village.

**GLEN LAKE:** Approx. 3 acre lot with drilled well already in.

**20 ACRES** on main highway, with great view over lake. Excellent terms. \$16,500.00

**CHALET LOTS:** Several to choose from, close to skiing. Starting at \$6,500.00

**EAGLE LAKE ISLAND:** 200' waterfrontage on island directly across from Sir Sam's Inn. \$41,000.00

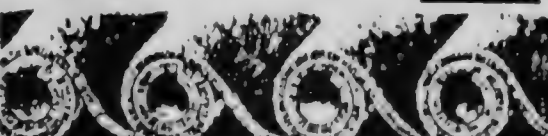
### 'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Just about any dream grows stronger...  
if you hold on a little longer

## HOMESTEAD CARPET SERVICE

### CARPET & INSTALLATION

**CARPET** for residential & commercial  
**Complete Installation services available**  
**VINYL** floor coverings  
**REMNANTS**



**HOMESTEAD CARPET SERVICE**  
Valu-mart Mall  
Minden  
236-4280

**BOWES & COCKS LIMITED**  
The Gallery OF HOMES  
REALTOR  
HALIBURTON 457-2220  
MINDEN 286-2381  
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

**LONG LAKE:** 3 bdrs. large living room with plenty of window's. Very private. Selling furnished including the canoe at \$69,000. Lynn Craigmyle

**THINKING ABOUT BUILDING?** You should see this 12 acre parcel located close to Kashagawigamog. List \$12,900.00 Lynn Craigmyle

**WEST GUILFORD HOME:** 2 storey 3 bedroom large living room & kitchen. Franklin fireplace full basement, oil and wood heat. Large workshop on property, asking \$49,900.00 Peter Curry

**TOWN BUILDING LOTS:** Excellent view, priced from \$10,000.00 to \$16,000.00 facing south on paved road. Peter Curry

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN:** Summer cottage resort on 7 acres of unspoiled woodland & over 600 ft. of shoreline with sandy beach. 8 - 2 bdrm. & 1 - 3 bdrm. housekeeping cottages. All with 2pc. baths. Main cottage & office with stone F.P., 3pc. bath & 3 bdrms. Good decks & docks. Asking \$225,000.00. Call now for more information. Call Blanche Bolender.

**LOON LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, A-frame garage. 200 ft. private lot with mature trees. Good shoreline with south exposure. Asking \$84,900.00. Blanche Bolender.

**MISKWABI LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, 3 pc. bath, franklin fireplace, private wood lot with 110 feet deep rock shoreline. Asking \$55,000.00. Blanche Bolender

**RESTAURANT SEATS FIFTY:** Licenced patio complete with 4 bedroom home, private swimming pool, present owners have operated for thirteen years. For further information contact Denver Lewis

**23 ACRES:** On highway 121 just north to Kinmount. Asking \$23,900.00. Denver Lewis

**REDSTONE LAKE:** 300 ft. waterfront ideal for privacy, with a view. Asking \$14,900.00. Denver Lewis

**HALIBURTON:** New home 2500 sq. ft. side split 3 bathroom, 3 bedroom, family room and den. Executive finished home in the heart of Haliburton. List \$155,000.00 John Parish

**LOON LAKE:** 3 acres with three bedroom cottage perimeter wall, living room, 3 pc bath and screened porch. Large rec. hall, only \$59,000. Contact John Parish

**HUNTERS INVESTMENT:** 100 acres divided into 10 parcels adjoins crown land. Hwy. and Twp. road frontage. 17 minutes from Haliburton. Only \$59,000.00 John Parish

**INGOLDSBY:** Modern 2 bdrm. home, private setting, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 baths, full basement with walkout, 3 decks, electric baseboard heating. Drilled well. Level well treed lot. Asking \$88,500.00. Carl Simms.

**SOUTH BAY HALIBURTON LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, dining living with stone fireplace, 3 pc. bath, propane furnace, well furnished, level lot, good shoreline and private, asking \$77,900.00. Call Carl Simms

**WEST GUILFORD:** 3 bdrm. home, kitchen dining & living rooms, 4 pc. bath, large sunroom, single car garage, full basement, out building 12 x 20. Close to shopping, public beach. All in good condition. Asking \$72,000.00. Call Carl Simms

**MINNICOCK LAKE COTTAGE:** This 3 bdrm., insulated cottage is situated on a very pretty lot with a gorgeous view from the deck. A safe lot for the children as well as excellent privacy. Cottage has all the extras at \$69,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

**BUILDING LOT MINUTES FROM TOWN:** This 100 ft. lot on Dover Springs Road is priced to sell at \$3,950.00. Vendor says sell. Call Charlie Smith.

**REDSTONE LAKE:** 125 feet frontage, sand beach, asking \$19,500. Call Irene Roberts

### WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

**ATTENTION HANDYMEN:** The heavy work is already done with this 2 bdrm. insulated cottage. Lge. deck, 100 amp service, driveway in & lot cleared. Plumbing roughed in. Interior finishing needed. Asking \$47,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

**TORY HILL:** Park like setting for this immaculate 2 or 3 bdrm. home with sep. D.R., sunporch, single car garage. Small cottage included. ONLY \$47,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

**BENOIR LAKE:** Beautiful level lot on 35 mile water system. Driveway already in plus cleared area for your new cottage. Year round road. Asking \$27,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

**INVESTMENT POTENTIAL** on the Iron River near Wilberforce Lake. 3 waterfront lots with natural shoreline. Hydro avail, close to year round road. Asking \$5,000 each or bargain priced at \$12,900.00 for all three. Call Janet Hamden

**LARGE FAMIL'Y?** This roomy back lot cottage is right for you. Located on Grace River Road. Close to all conveniences, Grace Lake & Dark Lake. Only \$37,900.00. Janet Hamden.

**BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM HOME OR HIDEAWAY:** On these 100 acres. Year round road. Hydro & phone avail. Listed at \$24,900.00. Janet Hamden.

### EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

#### Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783  
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088  
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854  
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3789

#### Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030  
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Plugg.....766-9502  
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196  
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

#### Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2248 Janet Hamden.....448-2396

## MINDEN NEWS

from page 13  
recovery to Goldie Walker, Vince Connaughtan, Dorothy Milburn, Chubb Stevenson, Ken McElwain, Olga Miles, Sheila Graham, Stuart Harrison, Tammy Holland, and Vic Martin.

Hint for this week: Save small chains from key rings

and attach them to your children's zippers on coats and boots. It makes them easier to pull up and down.

Samantha, Sean, Susan and Neil Hewitt were recent guests of Joyce Hewitt.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

# ONLY YOU



## CAN STOP DRINKING AND DRIVING



Ian Scott  
Attorney General  
for Ontario



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**GREENHOUSE** & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169., Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to: Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-0636. 1-NC-15

**MIRACLE SPAN** all steel buildings left over from National Show, many sizes to choose from. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-15

**USED T.V. TOWER** system \$140. Phone 286-2562. 1-B-21

## FOR SALE

**\$\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE** Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996., 40x60x14 \$6,500., 46x80x14 \$9,250., 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446. 1-NC-15

**RECENT TRADE-IN** 1986 14 foot pontoon boat with 9.9 horsepower Johnson motor, console controls and lights \$2795. ALSO 1978 Tempest Boat with 50 h.p. Mercury motor in excellent condition, \$2750. Call KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128. 1-CA-14

## FOR SALE

**WINDSKIER, 40% OFF**, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

**USED Trailers** from \$295, available at Haliburton Marine. 457-1811. 1-CA-TF

**IN STOCK**, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

**WATER BED**, used only one year. \$295. 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

## FOR SALE

**CLEARANCE SALE** on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

**SAUNAS**, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

**FARMERS & Businesses:** Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane and Monoglass Spray-On Insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. East, Perth, Ontario. K7H 1J6. 1-NC-15

**LUDWIG Drum Set**, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

## FOR SALE

**NEW 20" BMX bicycle** won in IGA contest, chrome frame. Retail \$150. Sell for \$100. Call 457-1021. 1-P-15

**1972 PLYMOUTH SCAMP** with excellent 225 slant 6 motor. Excellent body, interior and drive train. 80,000 original miles. \$1,400, certified, \$1,300, as is. Just certified July 31, 1987. Must Sell. Call 448-2176. 1-P-15

**ONE CANON** adding machine, one Omron cash register (5 departments), 2 36" circular racks, 2 four poster racks, skirt and shirt hangers. Note: all items only one year old. Please call 457-2868. 1-P-15

**CLEARANCE SALE**—25 percent off ski ropes, life jackets, etc. Steel office desk. Call 286-1818. 1-B-15

**MITCHELL** engine lathe, good condition, with attachments, approximately 25 years old, presently running, powered 230 single phase. Call 286-1818. 1-B-15

**MARLBORO COOK STOVE**, white porcelain, black top, warming oven overhead, good shape. \$450, or best offer. Ask for Ken 754-3659 or 457-2737. 1-B-15

**REMINGTON 308** rifle, \$350.; No. 12 DeLaval cream separator, \$75.; Speed Queen spinner washer, apartment size \$50.; 1974 Moto-ski TS400, \$350, and free kittens. Phone 448-3301. 1-B-15

**PEARL DRUM SET**, 6 piece, metallic grey, very good condition. \$500. Firm. Call (416)457-0964, after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-15

**BLACKS HOME HARDWARE**—We carry rifle and shotgun shells at very competitive prices. Check us out now. 1-CA-11

**MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS:** Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0. 1-NC-15

**MUNROES ARCHERY** since 1976, 241 Bridge St. Carleton Place, Ontario, K7C 2H3. (613)257-5173 or (613)257-1837. Complete hunting and target line and mail order catalogue available. 1-NC-15

**1976 FORD COURIER**, \$1000, certified. Cap for Datsun, '81 shortbed (fits shortbeds up to '82) \$300. Kawasaki 250 street bike, low mileage, \$1000 certified. 1974 FORD Torino, standard, \$900, certified. Call 448-2545. 1-P-15

**STEEL-A-DEAL**—Building Clearance—Save thousands while steel supply lasts—limited time offer due to summer steel mill increase—all styles available. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896 (24 hours). 1-NC-15

**AIR TIGHT** wood stove \$275.00, electric stove—four years old - \$225.00, beer fridge \$50.00. Also 200 gallon oil tank and space heater, both \$50.00. Phone 489-3043. 1-P-14

**CHANGE TABLE** \$35.; Boys snow suit, size 3X. Both excellent condition. Phone 457-2262. 1-P-15

**JENNY-LIND STYLE**, hardwood crib, \$100. Twin side by side stroller, \$100. Acrylic 3 piece tub and shower kits (5), glue included \$35. each, (white). Exercise bike \$75. Rowing machine \$85. Phone 457-3672. 1-B-15

**HABACO BATTERY** (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

## FOR SALE

**BEAUTIFUL** new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboard, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30

**QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES** 3/4" Clear Stone—tile beds—\$8.75/ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways. \$6.40/ton/9.60 cu. yd. Blasted Rock—\$3.50/ton /5.25 cu. yd. Gabion Stone—6"—8" pieces for gabion baskets—\$5.25 ton /\$7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

**AIRTIGHT** wood stove, Chalet, used one winter \$150. Drapes, set of semi sheers, white with blue and brown leaf motif. 160" width, 8 feet length, \$125. Also, 35 gallon aquarium with stand, canopy, under-gravel filter, pump, heater, \$120, or best offer. Call 457-1447. 1-B-21

**DRIED MIXED SLAB FIREWOOD**, cut 16". Also, body-mix hardwood, cut and split, 12 or 16 inches. Delivery available. Junkin's Saw Mill, St. Nora's Lake on Highway 35 (across from Leslie M. Frost Centre), evenings after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-21

**ONE KITCHEN TABLE**, six chairs, like new, kitchen table and four swivel chairs, lazy boy chair, good shape. Call 457-1376 or after 6 call 457-2433. 1-B-21

**YAMAHA ORGAN**, good condition, \$450. Call 457-2382. 1-B-15

**AMATEUR** wine-making equipment. Primary fermenters, carboys, bottles, etc. at approximately half price. Evenings 489-2866. 1-P-21

**12' ALUMINUM BOAT**, 9.9 Evinrude motor, 1974 GMC van as is, good motor and tires. 2 electric blankets, double size and double control, \$35 each. Very good condition. Call 448-2601. 1-B-15

**SIX GALLON** electric water heater, \$25. 2 pull out camp cots \$15 each. Call 286-2253. 1-P-15

**HUNTER'S DREAM**, 10' camper, 2 way fridge, propane stove, sleeps 4. \$1800. Call John 457-3084. 1-P-15

**DEER DOG**, American Plot Hound, approximately 4 years old. \$250, or best offer. Call Bill 447-2422 after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-15

**WEDDING AND ANNIVERSARY CAKE TOPS**, candy, spices, glazed cherries, mixed fruit, raisins and other baking ingredients. LEITHA'S SWEETS AND TREATS, Minden. 286-3559. 1-CA-21

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** 12 face cord loads. Call 754-3021. 1-P-14

**HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS.** Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-28

**KOSHLONG MARINA** Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Sterndrive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-28

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

**1984 DODGE 600**, 4-door, automatic, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette, deluxe interior, cruise-control, one owner, must sell. \$6,500, or best offer. Call Shaune, Napanee (613)354-4840 days. 1-NC-15

## CARS

**1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC**, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, good body, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2520. 2-CA-TF

**MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER** Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile or Perry Morrison For The Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

**1975 DODGE** Coronet \$200. Call (416)885-7155. 2-B-15

## TRUCKS

**1979 1/2 Ton Pick Up Truck**, 6 cyl., standard, good condition, certified. \$2900. Call 457-3601. 3-B-15

**1985 DODGE RAM 50**, 4x4, 16,100 km, new March/86. Four cylinder, 5 speed standard, \$9250, certified. Call Jack Brohm 457-2394, 457-2611. 3-B-21

**1976 JEEP** with snow plow, good running order and tires. \$3200. 1979 DODGE panel truck utility vehicle \$3000. Can be seen at Wig-a-Mog 457-2000. 3-CA-15

**1978 GMC** Half-ton, certified \$1700 or best offer. 1982 DATSUN 210 SL, 5 speed, stereo. \$2800 or best offer. Call 457-1371, after 5:00 p.m. 3-B-21

## SNOWMOBILES

**YAMAHA 1987 SRV**, excellent condition, asking \$4600. Call Graham, 754-2450. 4-NC-15

## FOUND

**FOUND**—One medium sized, orange, female cat. Phone 457-1775, evenings. 7-P-15

## WANTED

**DRY HARDWOOD WANTED**—cut and split. We will pick up. (416)986-4937. 8-B-28

**TRUCK CAP** for compact truck, 7-1/2 feet. 286-2655. 8-P-15

**ACREAGE** with lake frontage wanted within Haliburton County, suitable for a children's camp for a Christian Mission (C.S.S.M.). Phone 705-454-8347, ask for Ken. 8-B-21

**TRAINS WANTED.** All gauges. Any condition. Call 457-2382. 8-B-28

**WANTED TO BUY** - Standing timber, will selectively cut, good prices paid. Call collect, 1-416-632-1657. 8-B-21

**COUPLE** looking to manage a cottage resort with option to buy. Box 1362, Station A, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 4C2. 8-B-14

**OLD WRISTWATCHES** wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-15

**WANTED:** Wall Clocks & Grandfather Clocks manufactured by The Arthur Pequignat Clock Company in Berlin or Kitchener, Ont. ALSO wanted other antique wall and mantle clocks. Write Box "A", 309 Mutual St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X8 or call 1-416-365-9411. 8-NC-15

## FOR RENT

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment for single, one mile from town. First and last references required. Call 457-2897. Available now. 11-P-

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, year round, Lakeside Golf Club. Free golfing privileges. Phone 754-2110. Highway 118, West Guilford. 11-CA-

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT** Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dierckx 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

**TWO BEDROOM** home; furnished or unfurnished overlooking lake. Snow plowed road. Call 447-2859 447-2303. 11-P-

**NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.** Retail store available in the Stedman Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughtan 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.) 11-CA-

## ROOM AND BOARD

**ATTENTION: SENIORS** Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple. Two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**RESTAURANT**, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine and pizza tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves, ovens, dishwashers, for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures. Hamilton (416)528-8528; Toronto (416)283-2600. 14-NC-15

**DEALERSHIPS** available. Protected territory, low cost opportunity. High return on stock investment. Training and support included. Stevens Glass Works, Box 1450, Bancroft, Ontario, K0A 1C0 (613)332-2999. 14-NC-15

**LEASE OPERATORS.** Positions available for qualified operators who are interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a unique fleet program. Financing package available. Phone Steve or Grant at 1-800-663-6205. 14-NC-15

**PIZZA FRANCHISES** in towns with 1000 plus population. This cash business earns big money with small investment. Advertising, Planning, Promotion, Corporate and Financial assistance supplied. Square Boy Pizza and Subs (416)434-5555. 14-NC-15

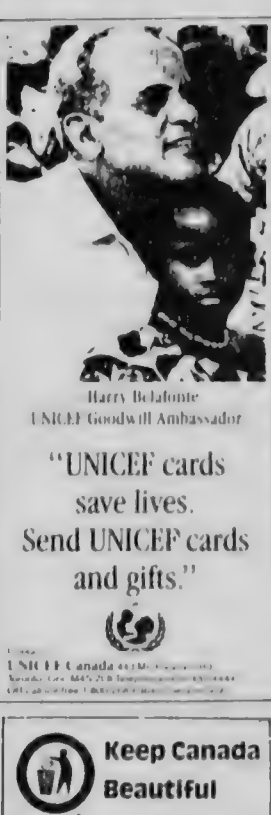
**CASH IN—CASH OUT** COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, produce, fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbb 1-416)761-5705. 14-B-25

## HELP WANTED

**BLACKS HOME HARDWARE** is in need of two full time cashiers/salespersons. Starting wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person. 18-CA-TF

## A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF



Harry Belafonte  
UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador

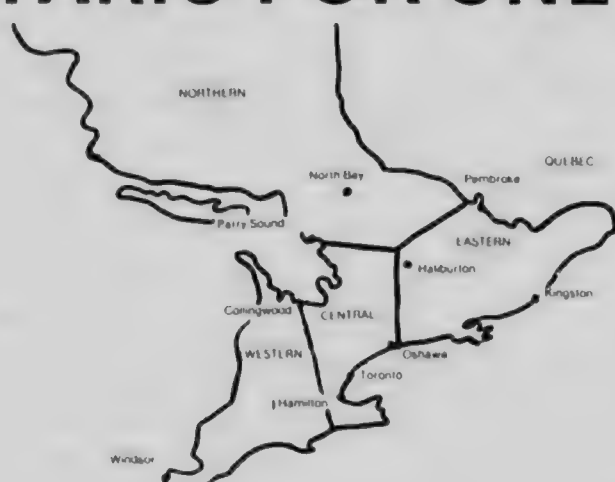
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100 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5X 1C5  
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| CLASSIFIED RATES                                             |        |                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|--------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES                                    | GARAGE | Min. \$12.00 (30 words)                                                   |
| THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES |        | Min. \$5.00 (30 words)                                                    |
| IN MEMORIAM                                                  |        | 1-4 lines of verse \$5.00<br>5-8 lines of verse \$7.00<br>.50/line over 8 |
| NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES                           |        | \$12.00                                                                   |
| SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES                         |        | \$5.00                                                                    |
| FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.                                  |        | Min. \$4.00 (30 words)                                                    |
| PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS                                       |        |                                                                           |
| THE ECHO 457-1037                                            |        |                                                                           |

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ALL YOU DO IS HAND YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TO THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL DO THE REST

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Charge per 25 word insertion.....\$90

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Number of Newspapers: 49  
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#### EASTERN ONTARIO ONLY

Number of newspapers: 33  
Minimum circulation: 254,706

Charge per 25 word insertion \$50

#### NORTHERN ONTARIO ONLY

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#### ADDITIONAL WORDS: Ont. & Quebec

Over 25 words up to 50 words \$2 each

51 to 75 word max. \$6 each

Place your order here



CHICKEN - SEAFOOD  
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457-2440MINDEN  
286-2440

# CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week  
**JUG CITY**  
3 Locations to serve you  
Haliburton - Minden - Camarvon  
MORE THAN MILK

## HELP WANTED

**WORK WITH SENIORS**  
Single or couple, live in, free living and good salary. Phone Lochlin Retirement Home, 286-3004 for details.

18-CA-TF

**BLACKS HOME HARDWARE** requires one full time sales person. Please apply in person.

18-CA-TF

**FULL TIME Waiter/Waitress** required. Must have experience. Driftwood Restaurant. Phone 457-2421.

18-CA-21

**RESTAURANT Staff.** Dixie Lee Restaurant requires extra staff for its operation in Haliburton. We offer good wages, paid benefit plan, free uniforms and flexible hours. Call 457-2440.

18-CA-21

**EASTERN ONTARIO SCHOOL OF TRUCKING.** Find success! Get the best backhous, dump truck and tractor trailer training. For information call (613)836-5950.

18-NC-15

**PART TIME housekeeper** in Haliburton area. Hours negotiable. Call 457-2793.

18-P-15

**LEARN A TRADE: BASIC CARPENTRY** The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in November 1987. Call Barb Bolin at Sir Sanford Fleming College- 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services Office - 457-1316.

18-CA-11

**TERRITORIAL Sales Representative** required for this area for an Agricultural and small business related product. Applicant must be career oriented, self-motivated and self disciplined. Earning potential \$35,000 to \$45,000 per year based on salary plus bonus system. If qualified, please send resume to Box L, c/o OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5A8.

18-NC-15

**AWARD Winning community newspaper** in cottage country requires Reporter/Photographer for news, features, sports. Must have vehicle. Call Len Pizzev, Editor, (705)457-1037 days, 457-1363, evenings.

18-NC-15

**FULL TIME position** of night staff—will require person to do light housekeeping, sewing, baking, waking of the boys and getting them off to school. Hours—10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Sunday evening to Friday morning. Send resume or call Pine River Youth Centres, R.R.1, Haliburton, KOM 1S0. 754-2215.

18-CA-15

**RETIRED?** A part time position is now available at EMMERSON RENT-ALL. Small engine experience would be an asset. Apply in person or give us a call at EMMERSON RENT-ALL 457-1550.

18-CA-14

**REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON.** Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

**ONE GAS Attendant.** Must be 19 years or older, neat in appearance. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984 Limited.

18-CA-TF

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE** has position available for person experienced in title searching and conveyancing. Good typing ability and valid drivers' licence required. Please reply to Box C, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-TF

**PART TIME/FULL TIME gas attendants** required immediately at Westside Jug City, Highway 35, Minden. Apply in person.

18-CA-21

**PINKERTONS OF CANADA LTD.** has immediate openings for full or part time positions, male or female. Military or police experience an asset, but will train. Further information, please contact the nearest manpower centre.

18-B-28

## CAREERS

**FREE 1988 guide** to study-at home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-15

## VACUUMS

**HOOVER** Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 116 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

**VACUUMS** Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

**WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

**VACUUM CLEANER** and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20A-CA-15C

**ELECTROLUX** Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

### HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Book your November perms now. I will be on maternity leave for December, January and February. Thank you for your patience while I'm off.

21-CA-4C

**NEUBATT'S Furniture & Appliances** Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

**CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS** 457-2373 or 457-1498

21-CA-14

**LES SCHELL PUMPING** Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

**BARRY ROBERTSON** Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2956

21-CA-TF

**TREE REMOVAL.** All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-14

**HILLTOP ELECTRIC** New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

**AL BLANCHARD** Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-15C

**HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH** 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

## SERVICES

**ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS.** Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

**HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE** Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

**DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN** Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-25

**WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

**ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES** 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

Yours,  
Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services.

22-B-15

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON** Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

**TREE SERVICE** Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-30

**CLEANCARE** Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning

Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

**SAVE YOUR BODY!** Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225.

22-CA-TF

**ORDERS** are being taken now for Halloween treat bags. Packaged to your specifications and price. LEITHA'S SWEETS AND TREATS, Minden. 286-3559.

22-CA-21

**WILL BABYSIT** in my own home, any day. Tory Hill area. Phone 448-2862, ask for Carla.

22-P-14

## COMING EVENTS

**C.H.A.C.E. Fundraising dinner/theatre** presents a new comedy by Bernard Slade "Same Time Next Year", Friday October 30. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Play 8:30 p.m. at Maple Sands Resort. The dinner will be prepared by their chefs and will consist of roast beef au jus, baked potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls and hot peach cakes for dessert. \$20 per person. Tickets available at Minden and Haliburton C.H.A.C.E.

23-CA-21

## COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' Annual Guild Dance will be held on Saturday October 24, 1987 at the Haliburton Legion 8:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Costume & Door prizes—\$50/50 Draw Tickets available at Gallery or through Board Members \*\*\*\*\* The Concert Series presents Cello and Piano duo of Sophie Rolland and Carmen Picard October 26, 1987—8:00 p.m. Series tickets available through Concert Members or the Ralls' End Gallery

23-CA-15

**HALIBURTON HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION** Invites Everyone to Come To Our Special Fall Meeting to hear Roberta Beacroft, B.Sc.N. on PARENT BUR-NOUT Haliburton High School Cafeteria Monday October 26 7:00 P.M. Rekindle the flame of joy in your parenting!

23-CA-21

**EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING** Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: October 28, 1987, Haliburton. November 10, 1987, Minden. WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha. Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391. No Charge. Please bring immunization Records.

23-CA-21

**DANCE AT WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE** SATURDAY OCTOBER 17 8:30 P.M.—1:00 A.M. Music by "Country at Heart" \$4 per person Licensed under L.L.B.O.

23-CA-15

**SHOOTING MATCH** Saturday October 17 1:00 P.M. For Roosters and Turkeys Held at 3rd place on Rubys Riding Stable Road, Highway 121, between Haliburton and Minden. Watch for Signs.

23-P-15

**HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES** invites you to attend our October 30 Dinner Meeting. Place: PineStone Inn and Country Club. Time: 12 Noon Dinner \$6.95 per person. Meeting: 1:15 p.m. Guest Speaker: Marjorie Mann. Topic: Laughing Does Matter. Dinner Reservations are required. Please phone 457-2941 by October 27 for reservations. EVERYONE WELCOME!

23-CA-21

**PETERBOROUGH PARK-INSONS DISEASE** annual meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the County City Health Unit, 385 Weller St. Peterborough. There will be a film presentation. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments. (705) 745-8650

23-NC-15

## AUCTION SALES

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION** on behalf of Martha's Restaurant, Shelbourne and the Canadian Imperial Bank and others to be held at Minden Community Centre, Sunday Oct. 25 at 1 P.M. Partial listing: Hobart 20 qt. dough mixer; Hobart meat slicer; Enterprise meat grinder; fryers—Keating 100 lb. (N.G.), Frymaster 60 lb. (P), Moffat 42 lb (P), Empire 12 lb (P); Charbroilers—Emberglo (NG), Bakers Pride (P); Grills—Garland; Steamer—Moffat (P); Warner—Moffat 110v; 2 dishwashers MDM-3 min cycle; Broiler 36" L adjustable; 5 pot Bunn coffee-maker; 2 commercial toasters; 1 Litton industrial microwave; milkcooler; Liberty SS soupwarmer; Casio and Tec cash registers; 60 qt stock pot; 2-20 qt pots, 1-18 qt 3-8 qt SS; 8 SS Rectangular/dish; 10 trays; liquor display shelf; 24x24x10 chopping block; 24x48 SS counter top; SS trolley cart; 5' sneeze guard; donut maker; 26 restaurant chairs plus several others; new china and glassware; Mermaid steamer; 4 drawer legal file, 5 drawer lateral file, 3M "107" copier; and much more. For information or to list your merchandise call Norm Mills Auctioneer, (705)286-3323. Note: No reserve.

24-CA-21

## AUCTION SALES

**SIMMENTAL HERD DISPERSAL.** Saturday October 24 at 1 p.m. at Carsons Sales Arena, Listowel, for Ross McLachlan and David Fchwass. For information call (519)291-2049.

24-NC-15

### AUCTION SALE

Saturday October 17 11:00 A.M. 15 Hereford cattle, tractor, farm machinery, vehicles, nearly new furniture and appliances, some antiques at property of J.C. BOUCHARD, Tory Hill on Highway 121, 2 miles towards Wilberforce (see signs). 15 head Hereford cattle in excellent condition, 3 mature cows, 1—2 year old bull, 4—8 month calves, 1—8 month bull, 6-1-1/2 year old, 5—1-1/2 year old Husky dogs, Farmall row crop tractor, Honda self-propelled lawn mower, manure spreader, double flat trailer, roll new fence wire, barb wire, tractor chains, Scorpion snowmobile, farm wagon, boat trailer, 30' hay elevator, Evinrude outboard motor and tank, 2-14' aluminum boats, 7 bundles wood shingles, 12 gal. paint, spray guns, quantity 2" lumber, scaffold, tools, etc. 79 Dodge pickup, 56 Dodge car, table saw, 16' x 12' cabin (to be removed), refrigerator 10 months old, 5" TV and radio, Kitchen Aid almond dishwasher (like new), console stereo, Panasonic jet flo vacuum with powerhead, Beaumark microwave oven 6 months old, Zenith console colour TV with remote 6 months old, Hitachi mini-almond auto washer, large chest freezer, Hotpoint auto dryer, grey sectional chesterfield (1 year old), Guelph Quebec cook stove, Franklin fireplace, Zenith VCR, continental beds, maple bedroom set, new wing chair, antique gingerbread clock, antique wooden hand pumps, antique Jewel kitchen heater, maple syrup wood drums and taps, lamps, large coffee table, nearly new brown recliner, pool table, maple top chopping board counter, dressers, chests, quantity dishes and bottles. MANY OF THESE ITEMS ARE LIKE NEW. No Reserve. Farm being sold due to ill health. Lunch available. A good sale. Machinery first. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS 324-2783 Lindsay.

24-CA-14

## NOTICES

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.

25-CA-15C

**Accommodation—FLORIDA** Mobile home furnished, in adult park. Rent or shared accommodation or housekeeper. Now open. 705-447-2787 or 2039.

25-P-21

**WAGE PEACE!** "To act like the beasts of the field is unworthy of man. Those virtues that befit his dignity are forbearance, mercy, compassion, and loving-kindness towards all the peoples and kindreds of the earth" (Bahai Writings). For information please phone 754-2493.

25-P-15

## THANK YOU

Words cannot explain the sincere appreciation to all our family and friends for their unending support through the tragic loss of our son Jeffrey Buist (Fryer). The hot casseroles, the groceries, the beautiful flowers, the generous donations and the wonderful cards and poems that helped others through similar situations have touched us deeply. A special thanks to June Devolin for being there when we thought we couldn't handle it and Rachel Fearrey for her continuous love and kindness to Jeff's wonderful friends from Camarvon. May God Bless each and every one of you. Your love and generosity will never be forgotten. Thank you.

Jim and Barbara Fryer and Family.

27-B-15

## THANK YOU

We wish to extend thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbours who expressed sympathy and comfort during the loss of our dear mother, Amelia Sibley. Greatly appreciated were the visits, cards, floral tributes and memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Fund, Gideon Bibles and the Salvation Army. Special thanks to the ladies who supplied and served refreshments after the funeral. To Reverend John Smith, Capt. Charles Cathmoir and Mrs. Smith for their participation at the Service. To the members of Monks Funeral Home for their comforting concern and understanding. To the Grandsons who acted as pall bearers. Bless you all and thank you, Evelyn and Ted Saxby, Kenneth Sibley, Viola and Jim Dunford and Families.

27-P-15

## PERSONAL

**DATES GALORE:** For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.

26-NC-15

## BIRTHS

**Peter and Laurie Johnson** are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son and new brother for Joel. **JESSE LEWIS JOHN** weighing 10 lbs. 1-1/2 oz., September 30, 1987, at 6:58 a.m. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, proud great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. Robert Pratt. Proud great-grandmother Mrs. Alice Tompkins. Very special thanks to Dr. Dean Stokes, Velma Smith and Lynn Johnston for a quick delivery. Thanks to Dr. Heyes and the nursing staff at the Haliburton Hospital for looking after us. A special thank you to Diane Jackson for being there when we needed her. And lastly, thank you to all of our friends and relatives for the company, gifts and help they have given us.

28-P-15

**POULIN Claude and Debra (Pearson)** of Amrior are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter **AMANDA JOY**, 8 lbs. 7 oz., August 20, 1987. A granddaughter for Madeline Poulin, first grandchild for Shiela and Jim Pearson. Great-granddaughter for Elizabeth Pearson. First great-granddaughter for Lillian Fry.

28-P-15

**BRYANT Brad and Ruth-Anne** are happy to announce the arrival of their first child **KEVIN HOLLY ALBERT ROSS**, born September 11, 1987 at 10:41 a.m., weighing in at 6 lbs. 11 oz. Seventh grandchild for Albert and Luella Bryant and sixth grandchild for Holly and May Kernohan. Many thanks to Dr. Good and the ambulance drivers Larry Hartin and Bob English for a safe trip, and many thanks to Dr. T. Froates and his staff and nurses at the Civic Hospital.

28-P-15

## WEDDINGS

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

30-CA-TF

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
At the Haliburton Hospital Thursday October 8, 1987. **J. BOYD AUSTIN** In his 85th year. Beloved husband of Lila; dear father of Noel and his wife Eleanor of Agincourt and Barry and his wife Susan of Erin; loving grandfather of Jeffrey and Andrea, Wendy and David; dear brother of Glen of Haliburton, Audrey of Lutterworth Pines and predeceased by Elwood and Jean. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Saturday October 10, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-CA-15

## IN MEMORIAM

**MARTIN**, Grenville In loving memory of Grenville Martin who passed away suddenly, October 17, 1984.

No one knows the silent heart aches  
Only those who have loved can tell  
The grief we bear in silence  
For the One we loved so well.

Sadly missed by Donna and Family.

32-B-15

**MARTIN**, Grenville Whitney In memory of a dear father, son and brother:

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children, who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.

The Martin Family

32-CA-15

**THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE** would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton.

32-CA-15C

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of MILDRED LILLIAN HOPKINS, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of MILDRED LILLIAN HOPKINS, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of June 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of October 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October 1987, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Mildred Lillian Hopkins.

33-CA-21

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of HUBERT JOSEPH BROOKMAN ALSOP, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of HUBERT JOSEPH BROOKMAN ALSOP, late of the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of June 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of October 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October 1987, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Hubert Joseph Brookman Alsop.

33-CA-21

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of PATRICIA IRWIN, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of PATRICIA IRWIN, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Hal





The members and Lakeside Golf Club held a tournament last week in which part of the fee was designated for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Accepting the che-

que for \$95 from the club's owner, Ken Rapson, is fund chairman, Barbara Dawson. There's only \$97,000 more to go to reach the new goal of \$400,000.

## Tender range surprising

Minden councillors were more than a little surprised last Thursday when they examined tenders for blasting on the ScotchLine road south of Minden. The price difference among the three tenders left councillors shaking their heads, wondering if the quotes could be for the same jobs.

The tenders were for drilling and

blasting a hill on the Scotch Line Road. Estimated volume of rock to be removed was 5,823 yards.

The lowest and successful bidder was Tim Casey and Sons of Haliburton, at a price of \$19,448.82. Next was Brown, a Bancroft company which tendered a price of \$36,000. The third tender was from Kemohan Construction of Minden at a price

of \$65,799.90.

The work is expected to be carried out this fall. Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron said he had thought it would have to be done in two stages, spread over two years of budget, but with acceptance of the lowest tender, Cameron said his department can afford to complete the job out of the current budget.

## Builder considers other location for storage

A developer who wanted to put a commercial storage building on rural land beside Highway 121 just north of Minden decided to abandon the project when he learned the land would have to be rezoned.

Al Hudson told Minden council last Thursday that he wanted to erect a building 112 feet long and 50 feet wide on the south side of highway 121 opposite Hollands garage. The building would contain lockable storage bays suitable for boats, cars, snowmobiles and other household property.

Municipal law enforcement officer Peter Oomen said storage is allowed in a rural zone as an accessory

to the principal use of the property, but the type of facility Hudson proposed, which would be rented to individuals, would have to be in a commercial or industrial zone.

## Clerk honoured by bursary

A student from Anson, Hindon and Minden will receive a \$500 bursary to further his or her education, and the bursary will be named in honour of former clerk treasurer Beverly Ann Millar.

The bursary, to be awarded annually, will go to a graduating Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student who is from Anson,

Hudson, who was anxious to put the building up this fall, decided not to proceed with a rezoning application. He said he would look for a location in another community.

Hindon and Minden, who intends to further his or her education, who has achieved academic excellence and who has made significant contributions to the life of the school.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said the bursary will honour the former clerk, who resigned earlier this year to pursue a different career, for her contribution to the municipality.

## HOME SUPPORT

The Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre offers a program of duplicate bridge. This is a new endeavor under the directorship of Alex McLeod. It is still in the trial stage of development. The Centre borrows the boards and equipment. We would like to ascertain in the next month if there is adequate interest in "duplicate" to continue through the winter months and purchase our

own equipment. This activity is held on Thursday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. If you are a Bridge player, come out and see if duplicate appeals to you.

Unfortunately, due to the cost of equipment, if four tables does not become the average number of tables per week—duplicate bridge as it now exists will not continue. Next spring would see a private club forming with fees to cover the costs and ensure participation.

## SENIOR LEAGUE

from page 17  
for a short visit Monday evening. Jean Taylor got a budgie for her birthday. She is having quite a time teaching Joey to talk.

The movies Monday

night were "Swiss Family Robinson", "Liberty", and "The World Without Colour".

The Fearrey's of Haliburton came here Tuesday evening and entertained us. Their music was very enjoyable. Thank you folks, we do hope you will come again.



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- Automatic protection circuitry
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**Pork Shoulder Roasts**  
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| <p><b>FBI Sprint Fruit Drinks</b> <b>.79</b></p> <p><b>Champagne Crackers</b> <b>.99</b></p> <p><b>Dare Cookies</b> <b>1.69</b></p> | <p><b>Maxwell House Instant Coffee</b> <b>4.99</b></p> <p><b>Maple Leaf Side Bacon</b> <b>2.99</b></p> | <p><b>Cavalier Choice Peas</b> <b>.59</b></p> <p><b>Maple Leaf Beef Burgers</b> <b>3.29</b></p> | <p><b>Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue</b> <b>2.99</b></p> <p><b>Maple Leaf Wieners</b> <b>1.99</b></p> | <p><b>Fresh! Mushrooms</b> <b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>Skippy Peanut Butter</b> <b>1.99</b></p> |
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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 30, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

## Women compare Pakistan with Canada

### Views are more liberal here, but they value Islamic principles more

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

**T**HERE IS one thing Saba Masood, Ahmareen Farah and Sumaira Shakil agree on when they discuss their ideas on the role of women in society: "Women's libbers would come and shoot us."

When they say things like "I think men and women can never be equal"; that whether or not they agree, they will accept the authority of their fathers and then husbands; and women should leave all thoughts of a career behind once they marry; one can see there is a large gulf which separates their way of thinking to that of some of their Western contemporaries.

One might reject their views as being narrow because they have been brought up under the influence of Islam, a religion which outlines specific roles for men and women. But Islam holds women in high esteem and even after spending several weeks in Haliburton on the Canada World Youth program, seeing for themselves that women can play a different role, they're still convinced that deep down, the values instilled in them by their society are the ones they would choose to live by.

"I am personally satisfied with the type of life I'm leading in Pakistan," says Saba, a 21-year-old university student. "However educated I become, my priorities of my role as a woman remain very clear. I would always give preference for a happy home rather than a successful career. I don't have to define myself (by my career)."

"The women in Pakistan are much nearer to their natural role," adds Ahmareen, 22. "You cannot suffer your home life at the cost of your career."

"It's a male dominated society," says Sumaira, the youngest at 19, of her country. "I think it should change a little—women still need a little more space, but not equal."

The best thing to do would be to take the best from both Eastern and Western cultures and live your life according to these principles, the three agree. Yet rather than trade their cultural values on the role of women for the more liberal views of the West, it is these values which are an intrinsic, and unalterable, base for their beliefs.

#### The urban view

However, at the beginning of the interview, they stress that they have been brought up in cities, where the culture is quite different from that in the country. Their parents are all very well educated, and therefore more broadminded, but in the country, the divisions between men and women are far more controlled and stringent. Unfortunately, education is not wide-spread in the rural areas, where 80 per cent of the population live. "Sometimes we feel very sorry for our race because we are given more freedom," they say when comparing their lives to

those of village women.

From early childhood, one of the first things Pakistani children are taught is the way of Islam, their religion which they say has many common bonds with Christianity, including the worship of the same God. (The Islam of Iran, they add, is not typical of that of other countries.) Throughout their lives, religion will be an integral facet of their development and thoughts.

"Our basic values are the same but the way we project them is different," says Ahmareen, who adds that rather than simply mouth Islam's teachings, they follow the roles set out for them.

The authority in the family is the father, and what he says goes. The mother's say is also respected, but she too follows the wishes of her husband. But rather than rebel and go against authority, the three women say they accept this because as the American saying goes "Father knows best."

"Sharing and caring are the words I have grown up with," says Saba, and she can respect the ways of her parents because of this. She does not mind following their teachings. Besides that, her parents have been supportive of what she has done in her own rights. "As long as you know what you're doing is right then go ahead and do it," she is told.

"My parents have their limits and I never question them because I know their values are very dear to them," says Ahmareen. "I feel very happy, very satisfied, when I respect my father's views."

How far she will go to accept his authority can

*'Our basic values are the same but the way we project them is different,' says Ahmareen Farah, centre in above picture. In Pakistan, Islam guides their actions as well as beliefs, but is considered a positive force in society. Of the three Pakistani women, only Sumaira Shakil, right, thinks she could live in Canada permanently. Saba Masood, left, would just visit.*

be demonstrated by the fact that she almost didn't make it to Canada as part of CWY. When she told her father she had been accepted by the program, he "said no, you're not going and no more discussion."

"I thought if it's upsetting him," the experience was not worth the turmoil, Ahmareen says, and she willingly told the country co-ordinator she would not be going.

When the CWY group leader in Pakistan, Naveeda Anjum, found out why she had said no, she went to the father to tell him more about Canada World Youth. He then talked to some of the past participants and their parents, finding out from them that the program would indeed benefit his daughter. It was then he gave his approval and Ahmareen feels very lucky she's been given the opportunity to come to Canada.



But it would not have been worth going against the wishes of her father.

When Sumaira started going to university to study architecture, she couldn't find a place to live at first so she stayed with her uncle. Some Canadians to whom she's told that story think it would curtail their freedom to live with a relative. Even though her uncle did lay down some rules, Sumaira says she willingly followed them. "I didn't mind because I knew he was right." After Ahmareen adds "We know our limits are from love," Sumaira rejoins, "We understand that it is for our own good."

Likewise, when it comes to choosing their

no matter how the match is made. "You never know what's inside (someone) even in a love marriage. It is a gamble."

Once married, the women then turn their trust towards their husband, knowing that if a man is brought up in a home where women are respected and valued, he will respect and value his wife.

While marriage isn't compulsory, the women say there is a stigma attached to an unmarried woman once she reaches her thirties.

"When a girl gets married it means she has the respect, love and support of her husband," says Saba. The rest of society knows this too and will treat her accordingly. In this way, "you have more freedom and independence after you're married" and are allowed to do more things.

If you're not married, then it is thought you have no one who cares for you and no one who will censure you if you do something wrong. That "freedom" means not having much security—either mentally, emotionally, physically or financially.

"We cannot ignore people," says Ahmareen, and the views of society have a large bearing on how people are treated, whether they earn a certain reputation or not.

In Western society, where women have the opportunity to meet many men and make their choices based on their own experiences, this attitude towards the choosing of partners would not be tolerated. But in Pakistan, where men and women, especially in the rural areas, do not mix socially, this presents little problem or resistance.

#### Sexes kept apart

There are three boys living near Ahmareen, and in the three years they've been living there, she has only spoken to them three times—and then just to ask very non-personal questions. In work, men and women may be side by side but should they ever speak to each other, "the nature of their meeting is different. It's just work." (When CWY goes to Pakistan in early October, the women will be living in one province and the men in another.)

All three women go to co-educational universities and do mix a bit more freely. But even though they can walk down the street as a group, a man and woman who are not related could not be seen alone together in public. "We can go with boys, Islam allows us this, in a group yes. Having a relationship on a one to one basis—no."

"We have friends who are boys but we don't have boyfriends," says Sumaira. However, she, like the others, does not mind that because you could never talk as freely and openly with boys as you could with your girlfriends.

"I feel more relaxed with female friends," says Ahmareen, with Saba adding, "Our bond of sisterhood is much stronger. We hug each other and when we miss them, we tell them. Our topics are very wide."

As well as seeing their beliefs as being positive, they see negative things in the way Western men and women relate with each other, although, they admit, it's not as bad as they thought it would be.

In Pakistan, many of the television shows are American and they came to Canada thinking families would be fragmented, people would just be out for anything they could get and everyone would be Yuppies, who according to Saba are "two individuals who are very goal oriented" and have Porsche cars parked outside their lovely big house. Don't forget the DINKS, Ahmareen adds, picking up on the trends very quickly—Double Income No Kids.

Nonetheless, in the host families they have been staying with, the women say they've found people who value the family institution as much as they do. Saba is staying with Jim and Glenda Burke who are devoted to their children, Ahmareen is impressed by how family bonds are so strong in the family of Bob and Joan Stinson, and Sumaira was amazed to find out that Vic and Vicki Ross were keeping in touch with their children so often now that they had moved away from home. She's also become friends with Margaret Wallace of Eagle Lake, whom Sumaira calls grandmother. (Mrs. Wallace lives in an apartment of her own attached to the home of Carl and Marie Wallace who are also CWY host parents.)

## Christians need a better understanding of Islam

### Muslims share same God

By SUMAIRA SHAKIL

**M**ANY PEOPLE think that Islam is a completely different religion from all other religions. This is not true. If we look at and compare other religions with Islam, it can be seen that all these religions are very similar to each other.

It is the same God who is "Allah" for Muslims and "Bhugwan" for Hindus. Allah has the same power in every religion. Everybody believes that God has created this world and he has the power over everything.

Islam is not an especially old religion. It began 1400 years ago. Muslims believe in one God and our basic belief, is that Islam is a complete code of life that gives us the basic principles as guidance in every aspect of life. Islam acknowledges the existence of other religions in the world, but it also says that it is the last religion. No other religion is going to be in the world ever again.

God has gifted us with four books to lead our lives as He wants us to. The four books are Oran, Bible, Zaboor and Quaran. Quaran is the last book. It has everything in it, the solution for all the problems in one's life.

#### How Islam Came Into Being

God sent 124,000 messengers to spread the teachings of Islam. They were all normal human beings, it was just that God selected them as his messengers. They worked hard for Islam.

Mohammad (may peace be upon him) is the last prophet. He came 1400 years ago. He was a special messenger of God. He was given the holy book "Quaran" by God. He was the one who spread the teachings of Islam and Quaran all over the Arab



Sumaira Shakil

world. To be a true Muslim we have to have faith in our prophet that he is the last one and no other prophet is going to come again.

Mohammad was the son of a nobleman in Arab. His father died when his mother was carrying him. His grandfather and an uncle took care of him after the death of his mother. He is an example for all the Muslims to lead their lives as he did.

### Religion is stereotyped

by AHMAREEN FARAH

#### Misconceptions About Islam

**I**SLAM is probably one of the most stereotyped world Faiths today. The image of Islam held by the average Canadian is one of an intolerant, legalistic, backward, violent and rigid group of Arabs. But there is a great gap between this image and reality.

I think we should first give a glance to some of the statistics in order to reach the facts. There are more than 900 million Muslims in the world and most of them are not Arabs. The largest concentrations of Muslims are in: Indonesia, 126 million; Pakistan, 83 million; and India and Bangladesh and Malaysia; U.S.S.R.; 40 million; and about 18 million in China.

The Islamic world, despite its regional diversity, is unified in faith and practice without any centralized authority. The way the Muslim worship is the same from the deserts of Saudi Arabia to the islands of Indonesia, from the soil of Istanbul to the valley of Islamabad.

Islam shares with Christianity and Judaism some of the great prophets—Abraham, Moses and Jesus. Muslims believe in the finality of the prophethood of Mohamad (peace be upon him), who never claimed to be anything more than a "messenger", and they also believe in the Holy Quaran as the word of God revealed to and transmitted by the Holy Prophet Mohamad (peace be upon him).

Holy Quaran is written and read in Arabic. It is the book of illiterate Afghans, peace-loving Indonesians, warring Iran and Iraq and tolerant Pakistanis.

Quaran means "recitation" and has 114 chapters

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# Cultures are different but some values the same

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"The family is the cornerstone of society" in Pakistan, says Ahmaren, and her impression of the West was "individual independence gained priority over everything." This is still true for some people, but in Haliburton they have met those who go against this principle.

## Concern for seniors

One thing that bothers all the women is the position senior citizens hold in our society. "One thing that has touched me several times," says Saba who is working with Home Support, "is that however far advanced you are materially, senior citizens are living in such sad and pathetic surroundings." When she goes to visit them in their home, they are so proud to talk about their children and grandchildren, yet when Saba asks them how often they see them, the answer she often gets is one, two, three times a year.

"They try to accept the fact their family is busy and has no time for them," says Saba, who feels they are just hiding a lot of sadness.

"We simply love our grandparents," says Ahmaren. Her grandmother died in 1985, and still her mother will not do anything that the grandmother would have disapproved of. Here, as soon as people reach a certain age they start treating their parents as equals. Sumaira adds that even though she lives far away from her grandmother, they spend two months of the summer vacation with her.

These strong feelings about family and culture are what make Saba and Ahmaren sure they would never want to raise their children in Canada, although it would be nice to live here for a year or two.

"I wouldn't want my kids to grow up in this influence," says Saba. It is okay for her to come and visit Canada now because she already has a good base to fall back on. But it would be difficult to raise children in the cocoon of the home and not have them affected by the ways of everyone else.

"I would like to settle here," adds the dissenter, Sumaira. "If I want my children to keep their values, then they'll keep their values."

At this point, the other two interject, disagreeing that this would be possible, or even advisable.

"I don't think I can get all from a Western society that I get from my country," says Ahmaren, and this would hold true with her future children.

When asked if the social problems which plague North America, such as violence towards women, rape, and child abuse, are present in Pakistan, the women admit that while there is wife assault in the country, only "maniacs" abuse children and there are not many cases of rape.

## Canada's virtues

This isn't to say that all is terrible in Canada, the women stressed. There are many things they like about Haliburton and have learned a lot from their stay here.

"I think life is very good here. You have a mental peace here," says Sumaira. Saba adds that Canadians are lucky because there are so many things they can do—waterskiing, swimming, windsurfing, sailing...

"I'm going to buy a thousand trash cans" when she goes home, says Sumaira, who voices the admiration of all three when she commends Canadians for being so clean. Ahmaren says that if she was in Pakistan, after drinking a coke, she would just

toss the can over her shoulder, just like everyone else does. That's one habit she's learned to lose and she hopes to take home her new appreciation of cleanliness.

Another thing they really appreciate is the work ethic of Canadians. If a Pakistani knew it would take eight hours to do a job and it could be done in one day, he would spend four hours on it today and do the rest tomorrow. In Canada, time has more value and people use it more wisely.

"I have developed a sense of how committed and how devoted you are towards your work," says Saba. "Time has a lot of meaning." In Third World countries, such as Pakistan, "that's why they're not developed—because they haven't learned the value of time."

Their Canadian counterparts in Canada World Youth have been more than kind, they say. This was proven within the first few days of the program when the Canadians came to the defence of the Pakistanis.

The group was sitting in Head Lake Park when some teenagers shouted at them "Why can't you stay in your own country you Pakis. Why don't you go back."

The group was first shocked, then angry and finally sad that someone could have such prejudice against people from a race they didn't know anything

## Islam shares Christian bond of brotherhood and love

from page 17

There are five pillars of Islam. To be a true Muslim we have to mold our lives according to the teachings of Islam and to have faith in the five pillars which are given below.

**TOHEED:**—To have faith in God that there is one and only one God who has all the power and Mohammad is his last prophet.

**NAMAX:**—Muslims say their prayers five times a day. The prayer is only for God in the direction of Kaba, Mecca the holy place in Saudi Arabia.

**ROZA:**—To keep fasts in the month of Ramzan which is the ninth month of the Islamic Calendar. We eat before sunrise and until sunset, we don't eat or drink anything. This is to think and feel about the people who do not have enough to eat. It can be called a test for patience and tolerance.

**HAJ:**—This is the pilgrimage every Muslim has to perform once in a life time. On the 9th of the last month "Zillay" of the Islamic calendar, the Muslims who don't have major responsibilities, such as daughters to be married and loans from people which they have not paid, go to Mecca and perform Haj.

**ZAKAT:**—Every Muslim who has enough money left after supporting his family and fulfilling the basic necessities of life, has to contribute a certain amount for the poor. This is to keep a balance between rich and poor.

These are the five pillars of Islam. Some basic principles are given below.

Islam teaches us to treat everybody equally. There is no discrimination of rich and poor, black and white, etc., etc. The concept is brotherhood—to have good relations with your neighbours, to help them whenever they need you. Love and respect for elders is very important.

There is no concept of slavery in Islam. We can have servants but we have to treat them like our own family members and to provide them with every necessity of life.

Drinking, gambling and eating pork is strictly forbidden in Islam.

The concept of marriage is quite interesting.

about. Here were the Pakistanis believing everyone would open their hearts and minds to them because of the noble intentions of CWY, and then they hear that sort of comment. While nothing as bad has happened since, they still feel some stigma is attached to them because of their race.

One problem is that so many people tie all people from the East together, tarring all with the same feather, they say. After the boatload of Indians arrived in Nova Scotia, the hostility was intense against foreigners and the Pakistanis had to defend themselves against the tirades of others who wanted to tell them what they thought of those so-and-so's.

"We are just a group of people visiting here and still people take offence to it," says Saba. In Pakistan, a very small country with 90 million inhabitants, three million Afghan refugees have been accepted, largely due to their shared Islamic background. "We are human beings, they are human beings," and so they are accepted. In Canada, when 150 immigrants arrive, albeit not through official channels, all people of Eastern descent are made to feel unwanted.

Ahmaren tells the story of trying to get a transit visa from the American consulate in Pakistan. All the participants had to do was switch from one plane to another in the United States, and then they'd fly

directly to Canada. The official gave her such a hassle, refusing to co-operate and asking endless numbers of questions, she missed the plane she was scheduled to go on and the group was a week late arriving in Canada. All this because the official assumed all Pakistanis would try—or want—to escape to America.

Luckily, this negative feeling was not shared by the people they have met who are involved with Canada World Youth. "All the Canadian participants are very considerate and understanding in their attitudes."

It will be very interesting, to say the least, for the women when they return to Pakistan in a few weeks. For three months they are going to have to live in villages where customs and beliefs are a lot different from theirs, even though they are all born in the same country.

Once settled back home, however, the three are determined to take the best from both worlds—Canadian and Islamic—and meld them into an even better culture all their own. Joking that they will set up a new country, they are serious in their appreciation of the opportunity they have had to reaffirm their own beliefs while gleaning the positive aspects about life in Canada.

Muslims can marry each other and Muslim men can marry any female from a different religion, which has one of the four holy books given by God. But Muslim women cannot get married to a Christian or Jew or any man from a different religion. The man has to become a Muslim. This is because of the fact that a father is responsible for the next generation. The children take the religion of their father.

This was to give you a brief idea about Islam. Pakistan is an Islamic state. People of Pakistan live according to the teachings of Islam.

## Islam is a complete code of life

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with a title. It is a book of laws, prophecies, warnings, cautions, recommendations, prohibitions and prayers. Islam is not simply a religion, it is a complete code of life, as practical today as it was 1400 years ago.

Another misconception that "Islam was spread by the sword" is not true. Millions of African, Europeans and Asians were converted voluntarily and are deeply attached to the Faith. In fact, the conversion of Faith by force is strictly forbidden in Islam.

The main difference between the Islamic and non-Islamic world is that Islamic world does not believe on the separation of state and religion. Islam places great emphasis on social responsibility. There are codes in Quaran which are guides for living.

Once a year the Muslims pay 25 percent of their income to charity, it is a religious obligation. Fasting for a month and pilgrimage to Mecca are the other

pillars of Faith. The performance of pilgrimage is an obligation for Muslims who can afford the journey and are physically able to do it.

The social and human relationships are similar in many ways to Christianity. Quaran has laid down unselfishness, kindness, hospitality, justice, honesty, modesty and truth as important values to be carried out.

The place of women in Islam is another area of misconception. The Quaran does not mention the veil but it does say that women must be modest in public. A man could have more than one wife provided he treats them all equally. In most of the Islamic countries polygamy is banned unless the first wife gives her permission. Family ties are extremely strong in Islam and according to the Holy Prophet "Divorce is the least acceptable actions permitted by Allah".

Islam is a total submission to God and His laws.

*The participants of Canada World Youth are leaving on October 10. There'll be a farewell cultural evening this Monday.*

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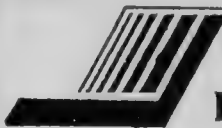


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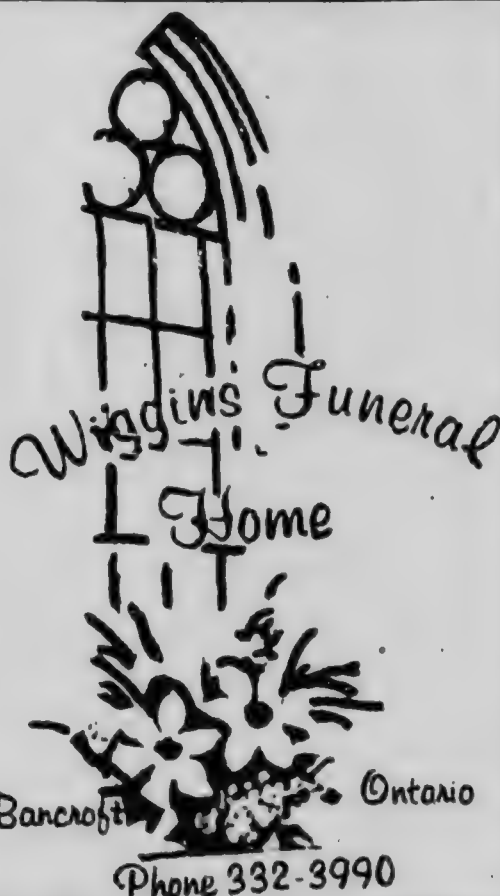
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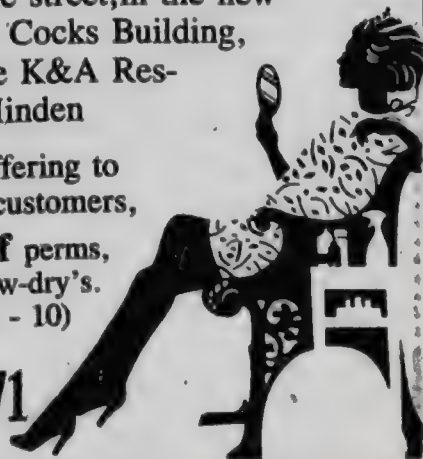
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## PEOPLE

# HHSS welcomes new staff

## Sports star returns to his old highschool to teach phys. ed.

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

IN A HALLWAY of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, two teenaged boys are looking at the pictures of the school's top athletes in years gone by.

"Hey, isn't that Mr. Davies," says one, pointing

to the picture of the young man in the football uniform.

"Yeh, it must have been when he was here as a student," is the reply.

There's really not much difference between the Tim Davies who's in the sports "hall" of fame and the Mr. Davies who has his office a few doors away. After all, it's only been five years since the new

boys' physical education teacher was a student at the school.

For Tim Davies, the transition has been an easy and welcome one. When he graduated from here in 1982, at the back of his mind was the hope that one day he'd be back. Only instead of getting help from his sports coaches and teachers, he'd now be the one giving it. It would be a goal come true.

When Gary Brohman left the phys. ed. department to become the vice-principal, the man who "played a major part in my life", opened up the position Davies wanted to fill. (As soon as he graduated from teachers' college at Queens a year earlier, he had sent his resume to the Haliburton County Board of Education. "I let them know right away I had my teachers' certificate and I was interested in getting back.")

"I consider myself very fortunate to be back here," he says. "I had a lot of influences when I went to school here," including the strong school spirit which most students shared. This wasn't just a place of learning; it was a place where students from all over the county could get together with friends for fun and sports. In the entire community, not just the school's, there was a strong bond between the people which he liked.

Perhaps the strangest part of coming back was the realization that what was once "Mr. Brohman's office" was now "Mr. Davies' office."

"He kind of was my guidance counsellor and knew the importance of athletics in my life," Davies says of his mentor. "I was given a lot of advice by him which was good advice."

So here he was, being told by the man who always used to sit at this desk to do what he liked with the office. "It was a very different feeling but a very pleasant different feeling."

If Davies was committed to sports when he used to stop by this office before, he's even more committed now.

"I think in today's society, physical and health education is important," he says, especially since so many North Americans are in such bad shape. "I would like to be able to have every student leave this school with a healthy outlook on life and to take health as a life-long goal as I have."

Recognizing that some people are better at sports than others, Davies still feels it's important everyone's involved to at least some degree.

"If you're a competitive person, then a school team is what you should be on," he advises. If you just like sports for the fun of it, then there are many intra-mural teams you can play on.

"Anyone who's going to work hard is going to achieve a certain amount of success in any sport," he says. By setting your mind to a goal you have the satisfaction when you achieve it, whether it's to be an all-Ontario medal winner or to run 100 metres farther than you used to. "You see the smiles on their faces when they finally achieve something," he says of one of teaching's rewards.

The skills he learned studying physical education



*'I consider myself fortunate to be back here,' Tim Davies says of his return to HHSS—as a teacher, not a student*

at Wilfrid Laurier (the same school Brohman went to) can be put to use in helping students achieve their goals. In his three years earning his degree in sports and geography (teachers have to have two majors) he learned all about the mechanics of the various games. If a student is having trouble with a certain skill, he can find out what the matter is and make pointers on how to correct it.

But he also knows staying healthy does not end in the gym and students must be taught about good health habits they can take home, such as eating the right foods.

What about that side of sports which can become unhealthy—the overwhelming and all-consuming desire to win?

"I think it's unacceptable," says Davies of the "win at all costs" behaviour.

"We strive to do our best. We're going to come against teams that are better than we are. That's part of life. You're not always going to get your way and your not always going to win. That might as well be realized in school."

Of course, winning is nice, and it's a lot easier to smile and feel successful after a game if you've won it, but success isn't measured by what's on the scoreboard. "If we play our best and we lose, then I think we're still successful."

The important thing to him is that after any game, win or lose, "I want us to be able to hold our heads up and say we did the best we could."

This is a theory he will put in practice in his teachings. It's also probably the theory that earned him a place on the wall of the school's best athletes.



*'The more you do, the more you get to know people,' says the new face at HHSS, English teacher Mark Flatman*

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

WHEN MARK and Jennifer Flatman came up to the Haliburton Highlands for their vacation, they liked what they saw. Besides thinking the countryside was beautiful, they also appreciated what the small town lifestyle had to offer.

Haliburton was such a nice place to visit, they thought it would be nice to live here too. When a teaching position came open at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Flatman decided to send in his resume.

That inclination has turned out to be right for the Flatmans, who are just getting settled in their new home after their move north from Peterborough. He began teaching the Grade 9, 10 and 11 students their English courses a few weeks ago, and from all the

signs so far, they think the move was a right one. What they've noticed is that there's a real spirit of community in Haliburton and its presence is a positive one. They have a nine-month-old son, Conrad, and they believe this will be a good place for him to grow up.

When their roots are more firmly planted in the community, Flatman expects they'll get more involved in the different activities which are available to them. While they are willing to be active, "raising the family is our primary concern at this time."

At the school, Flatman hopes to become involved in one of the sports programs, perhaps soccer.

"The more you do, the more you get to know people and it makes you a more effective teacher," he says of one of the benefits of coaching. Coming to a school where he doesn't know many people, participating in sports will help him become familiarized with the students and vice versa.

In the classroom, he wants the students to get involved with the world of ideas that literature opens up to them.

"Ideally the students discover these ideas for themselves," he says, "and then stick with them."

His job is to set up a comfortable classroom atmosphere where this is possible. Students must be willing to express their ideas in front of their peers and by the discussion which ensues, will earn more about the topic than just straight memorization.

"It forces people to become involved," Flatman says. "In drawing people out they can learn more about themselves and what careers or interests they wish to pursue."

Reading not only allows students to pick out ideas they like, but it also teaches them more about the proper usage of English, something which is important for all their courses, Flatman believes. "English is a basic vehicle of communication; it's central to all courses."

"It's a factor in performance and another role is skill development and personal growth." Rather than just contenting themselves with pieces of information, a student learns a process he or she can use to attain more knowledge.

Although his favourite is Victorian literature, Flatman is going to have to wait until he teaches the older grades to delve into that area of expertise. He doesn't think he'll mind the wait, however, because he and his wife think they're going to like this county.



THE COUNTY OF  
HALIBURTON  
ROADS  
DEPARTMENT

### TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of one Tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for Winter Sanding out of the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard. The eight yard sand unit will be supplied and installed by the County.

Tender forms are available from the County Roads Office and the closing date is Wednesday, October 14, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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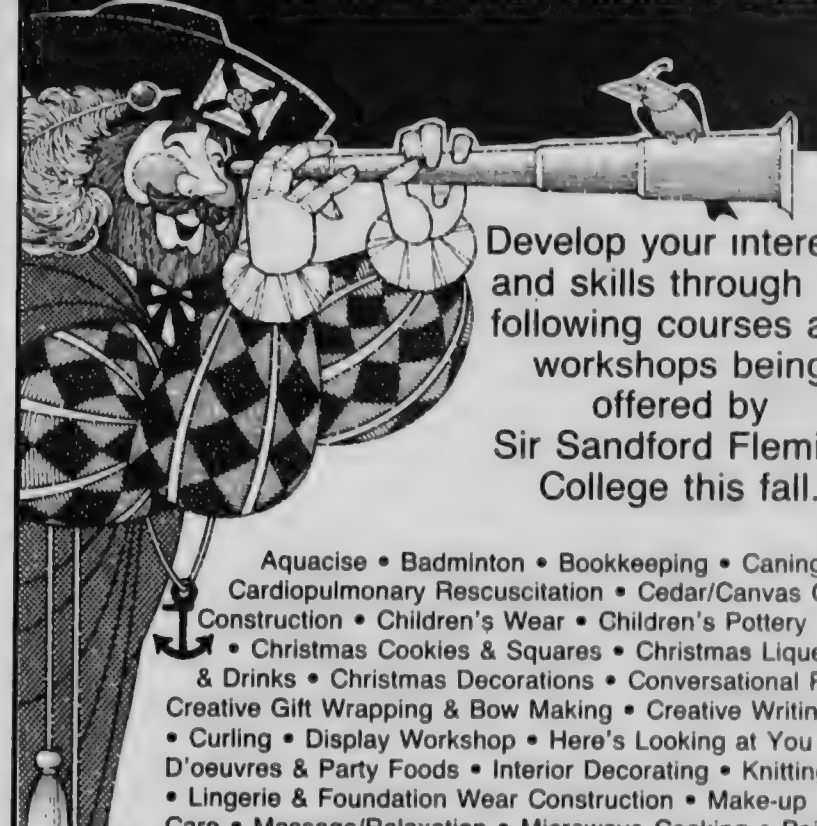
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## Minister given farewell party by parishioners

### COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Sunday August 16 was the scene of a congregational barbecue and "Farewell" to Rev. Lawrence (Buzz) McErlan, at Christ Church, Coboconk.

Approximately seventy five parishioners attended an afternoon of games, food and fellowship.

"Buzz" capably led the congregations of Coboconk, Fenelon Falls, Cameron and St. Thomas at Victoria Road and Rosedale for the past eight years. His dedication and sincere leadership was experienced by all, both young and old.

"Buzz" has decided to return to Wycliffe College to further his education and obtain his Masters of Theology degree.

Although he will be missed, his friends wish him well and God Speed in his future endeavour.

Congratulations, Barbara Ann Fountain, who graduated from Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology in Oshawa. Barb, daughter of Warren and Barbara Fountain of Kinmount completed two years in one year (a real feat) as a medical secretary and office administration and is now employed at St. Michaels' Hospital in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and Mary Main, all of Scarborough were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber.

Sincere sympathy to Gladys Routley, in the

death of her husband, Charlie early Tuesday morning, in Ross Memorial Hospital. Sympathy to his brother Sam and sister, Ada Handley of Burnt River. We shall certainly miss our neighbour.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday September 22 were: Euchre, Ada Thomas 75, Mildred Faulkner 71, most lone hands, Greta Reeds 5, consolation, Evelyn Manley 39, gents, Stan Stewart 77, Bruce Colquhoun 70, most lone hands, Stan Stewart 5, consolation Eunice Kingdon 50, Bridge, Nada Potts 6110, Merv Reeve 5590, consolation, Frank Dyon 580.

Steve and Ken Hilyer of Bury's Green, visited their aunt Frances Farrow on Wednesday evening.

Norland area Senior Citizens held an executive meeting in the Norland Community Hall on Thursday September 24 to discuss the possibility of getting grants to cover several projects. The were very pleased to have Harold Godfrey, president of Victoria County Seniors Council to explain procedures to them. Some items needed are card tables, shuffleboard, public address system, as well as materials and other necessary items for many crafts and various community projects in the near future. On Thursday October 1, Hilda Chynoweth has offered to teach leather

continued page 22



Joe and Donna Burroughs of Harcourt are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Teri Anne from Centralia College of Agricultural Technology. She has successfully completed the Animal Health Technology course and is presently employed at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children in the research facility.



At June convocation in Sudbury, Ontario, Duff Mitchell, eldest son of Doug and Ruth Mitchell of Haliburton, graduated with an Honours degree in Commerce, from Laurentian University. Duff, a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has been accepted into the Management Training Program of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

## Senior celebrates 98th birthday at Halls Lake

### WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Hillcrest Haven was the scene of a family gathering for the Rodleys. Among those present were Ted and Jean Gavin, Betty and Jim Hutchinson, Earl and Lyn Ninham and Pat and Bill Bowman. It looked like a painting bee in the afternoon, and after a brief campfire in the evening some of the neighbours came in and enjoyed a sing-a-long with Cindy's relatives from Hamilton.

The Members' Mixed Tournament was held at Lakeside Golf Club on Saturday. Lowest score was John Maxwell who won a putter for his prize. Wren Barry got the low net score. Rose Barry got lowest gross score for women and Elaine Nunn the low net. Longest drive went to Wes Jackson and to Joan Brown. Vern Boles got closest to the hole. Barbecue and salad meal was cooked and served at noon from the Club House for everyone's enjoyment. Members donated \$47.50 to the Hospital Fund and this amount was matched by the Club.

The fourteenth annual Giden Banquet was held at the West Guilford Gospel

Chapel on Saturday. Approximately fifty people attended and \$2,860 was pledged for Bibles for distribution in South America. The speaker was Harvey Hogan of Peterborough. He runs a Farm Vacations of Ontario and has had up to 150 people come for holidays at his farm from a few days to two weeks at a time.

Farther afield somewhat, Mary Oliver of Hyland Crest celebrated her 98th birthday most joyously at the Homestead on Hall's Lake where so much of her life was spent. Her twins, Rose Conebeare and Raymond Oliver were present with their families to greet and welcome the dozens of guests who came to wish Mrs. Oliver well. She was especially delighted with the piping which was unexpected. Earl piped into the house with a couple of Mrs. Oliver's favourite tunes and played outside for a few minutes more. Earl says he'll bring the whole band when Mrs. Oliver turns 100!

The Ken Rapsons entertained Pat Smyth this weekend past and her guest from Barbados, Atkinson Cornell.

## Ministry sets up new AIDS hotline

### INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

The Ministry of Health now has in operation an "AIDS" hotline, a toll-free service to enable callers from all parts of the province to receive authoritative information regarding this dreaded disease.

Staff members are knowledgeable in the scientific facts about AIDS, its

psychological and social effects and the community resources available across the province.

The number to call is 1-800-268-8400, there are four lines open seven days a week, 9:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m., after hours a recorded message will provide basic information and ask that a return call be made

when a staff member is there. All calls are monitored to see if the hours of operation should be expanded.

If you need help with an application or have a question that needs answering, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton, open Monday—Friday 10:00

a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

Our centre in Minden, situated in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

If you are considering becoming a volunteer, visit your nearest information centre to discuss where your talents can be best utilized.

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Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C., Clerk-Treasurer

**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

SALE DATE: Friday, October 2, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

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|  | 3 - Automobiles                           |
|  | 11 - Trucks ranging from 1/2 ton to 5 ton |
|  | 3 - Vans                                  |
|  | 3 - Salt/Sand Spreaders                   |
|  | 2 - Snowblowers                           |
|  | 5 - Snowmobiles                           |
|  | 4 - Aluminum Boats, 12' x 14'             |

Misc. Items: Office furniture and equipment, garden tractor, air compressor, electric welder, generators, water pumps, outboard motors, chain hoist, etc.

Location: Ministry of Transportation and Communications Yard  
207 Main Street West  
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Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on September 29, 30, October 1 and on October 2, 1987 until time of sale.

A deposit of \$200.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from C.L. Walker, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

Terms and conditions as posted at place of sale will apply.

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## Algonquin Kinsmen reluctant to disband

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

**A**FTER MORE THAN 11 years of serving the people of eastern Haliburton County, members of the South Algonquin Kinsmen Club have agreed reluctantly to disband.

The problems that led up to the decision are familiar to other service organizations in small communities. There simply weren't enough people willing to offer the time and commitment necessary to keep the club viable. And, too, the situation was made worse by the rules of the Kinsmen organization, which say that people over 40 years of age are not eligible for membership, and that a club must have at least 15 members to retain its charter.

Last Wednesday the remaining club members travelled to Haliburton for their last official act of service — the donation of \$3,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

Club member Ken Noble said the decision to disband was not a sudden one. For the past two or three years, he said, the club has struggled to boost its dwindling numbers. But with so many other small town organizations like minor hockey, cubs and scouts, curling and other activities competing for people's time and energy, many prospective members found their free time already was used up.

### Haliburton Hospital fund receives \$3,000

"No one wanted this to happen" said Mac Gadway, "but we were banging our heads against a wall."

The South Algonquin Kinsmen Club received its charter in the spring of 1976. It encompassed the five eastern communities of Highland Grove, Harcourt, Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham, and had 24 charter members.

Ever since then, the numbers have been falling, despite the best efforts of the core of members who have remained committed to the club's community service goals.

The club's first major project was the construction of a Participark in Gooderham in 1979. They also donated \$5,000 to the Monmouth arena, \$2000 to the Glamorgan Community Centre, and supplied materials for the renovation of the Monmouth Community Centre in Tory Hill.

Each year the club also donated to the area's Scout and Guide organizations, Monmouth minor hockey and the Monmouth figure skating club.

Other funds were used to help the high school band purchase uniforms and to help local Brownies and Guides attend weekends at Camp Adelaide near Haliburton.

The club also maintained what it called a 'sunshine fund'. Its purpose was to provide immediate cash to people who lost their homes and possessions to fire.

"It wasn't a big fund, but it was appreciated by the people" said Ken Noble.

Overall, the club donated an average of about \$5,000 a year back to the community in various ways. Their major fund raising activity was an auction sale held each year in Wilberforce on the Victoria Day holiday weekend, but dances at other times of the year also helped swell the club's coffers.

The club may have had trouble recruiting new members over the years, but it never found the community unwilling to help out when the need was there. The men say there were many occasions at dances when people would volunteer for various duties when they could see that club members were hard pressed to handle all the jobs. As well, the Township of Monmouth helped out the club by donating the use of the Lloyd Watson centre free of charge for dinner meetings.

And those meetings are something that will be missed, not only by the South Algonquin Kinsmen themselves, but by other clubs who came to visit.

"We had two of the best cooks in the whole district" said Ken Noble. They were Roberta Walsh and Doris Weymouth.

Despite the fact that the club officially is disbanding, members say they will continue to serve the community in various ways. And Mac Gadway believes there is just a chance that another kind of service club may someday be formed to serve the eastern part of the county, an area which is certain to feel, in subtle but significant ways, the loss of the South Algonquin Kinsmen as a supporter of community projects and organizations.



The South Algonquin Kinsmen Club is disbanding after 11 years of service, and as their last act of generosity, they donated \$3,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. From left are: Ken Noble, Gary Lanigan, Ron

Barr, Hospital Expansion Fund chairman Barbara Dawson, Mac Gadway, Mark Smith, Jim Greenwood and Clark Junkin. Absent is Dale McCrea. This donation is just one of the many made to projects over the years.

## Post office doesn't deliver on good mail service

### CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Dwayne Windsor of Kamloops, B.C. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor. His grandfather, Maurice Windsor, who is a patient in the Haliburton Hospital was allowed to be home for a few hours on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher were visitors in the beautiful state of Vermont for a few days last week.

Mrs. Richie Harrison, her brother-in-law Ken Harrison and friend have returned from a two week trip by motorhome to the East Coast. Ken who has been in the area since last

May returned to his home in Campbell River, B.C. on Saturday.

The leaves seem to be falling from the trees much earlier than other years, due no doubt to the dryness. We do hope enough will be still on for our Thanksgiving guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer were visitors with relatives in Guelph last week. Mildred's great aunt, who is 88 years young was on a trip there from Western Canada and they were able to meet with her also.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Harrison of Port Perry spent the weekend with her father, Hal Burton.

Well it looks like our

Postal Service is going to be on strike again. Recently a brochure of their achievements in up-dated

service was in the mail. My service is great, anyone with the name McKay has their mail in my box and

even though the mailman passes our driveway twice I cannot have my mail box there. That's progress!

### Rails End Gallery to hold reception for its first art donation

### GUILD NOTES

By STEPHEN PATRICK

**A**RECEPTION will be held at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, on Wednesday October 7 at 7:00 p.m. to acknowledge the very generous donation by Mrs. Mary Purnell of the late John Elgus Joseph Purnell's folk art sculptures. Mrs. Purnell has donated the collection to the Gallery and to the people of Haliburton County. This is the first art donation the Gallery has received.

John Purnell, a native of Tilton, Ontario, began to carve and make furniture when he retired in 1968.

His sculptures are at the same time strong and delicate, and wonderfully detailed. The Gallery is very lucky to receive these treasures from the Purnell family. The reception on the 7th is open to the public.

A reminder that the Annual Guild Dance will be held on Saturday October 24 at the Legion in Haliburton and will feature the band "Dash Rip Rock". Halloween costumes are encouraged; prizes will be awarded and a 50/50 draw will be held. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the Gallery.

A scholarship fund in the memory of the late Pat Irwin has been established by Beverly Agar, of Haliburton and Toronto, a long time friend of Pat's. Monies gathered will be used as scholarships each year in Pat's name for pottery students in Haliburton County. Anyone wishing to contribute should call the Gallery for further information.

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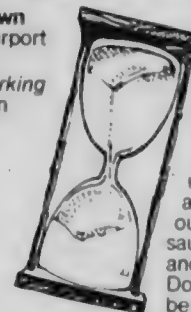
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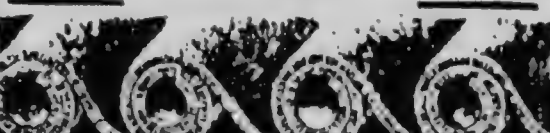
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

# Seniors discuss funding

## KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Results of St. Patrick's' euchre on Tuesday September 22 were: ladies' high, Gladys Crego; ladies' low, Linda Cain; men's high, Elaine Brown; men's low, Darlene Cordon; lone hands, Vi Cooke.

Kinmount U.C.W. will be sponsoring their Christmas Bazaar/Bake Sale on Saturday October 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Kinmount Railroad Station. Everyone is welcome to come out and get a head start on your holiday list.

Sympathy to Gladys, all family and friends of Charlie Routley of Coboconk, who died last week. Burial at Pine Grove Cemetery in Norland on Thursday September 24.

The next Seniors meeting to be held at the W.I. Hall in Norland, Monday October 5 at 7:45 p.m.

A shot gun turkey shoot to be held Saturday October 10 beginning at 11:00 a.m. and possibly going on until 6:00 p.m. Place to be for the fun: Galway Park which is situated across from Galway Hall on Galway Road, two miles south of Kinmount. Bring your own gun if you wish or guns will be available. Turkeys and other prizes will be won with a grand prize of \$140. There will be refreshments available. Everyone is welcome.

A very happy 61st wedding anniversary to Ada and Les Thomas of R.R. 1, Norland on Sunday October 4.

Happy birthday greetings to Mina Hughes of Lindsay on October 1.

Welcome home to Bill and Win Wilson, R.R. 1, Kinmount, from their recent trip to Florida.

Elaine Cooper has been on the ailing list. I hope you're better very soon Elaine.

I've been told on very good authority that the

Lindsay Fair was very good this year and also very busy on Children's Day.

The Norland area Seniors held an executive meeting in Norland Community Hall Thursday September 24 to discuss the possibility of government grants to cover projects and were very pleased to have Harold Godfrey, President of the Victoria County Seniors Council come up to explain the procedure to them. Some of the following items are needed: card tables, chairs, shuffleboard, public address system as well as material and other necessary tools for their many crafts and various community projects in the offing. Thursday October 1 Hilda Chynoweth has offered to show and teach leather craft at 10:00 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Frieda Boyce and Vera Brown are holding a class covering coat hangers as well as finishing off the chair weaving. (I have seen one of these chairs already and 'tho not completed yet is definitely going to be an asset to the home.) Anyone interested in either of these crafts would be more than welcome to attend. Just contact any of the members or call 454-3489 or 454-1680.

The euchre winners for the night were: Helen Barkwell with 75 plus lone hands of 4, Jean Clayton, low with 29, Bob Clayton, men's high with 62 plus 2 lone hands, Lloyd Brown, men's low with 38. The 50/50 winners were: Dorothy Adams, Neil Whitfield and Ken Whitney.

Thursday September 24 euchre results at Kinmount Seniors Drop-In Centre at the Railroad Station were ladies' high, Vi Cooke, ladies' low, Ruby Schell, men's high, Boyd Anderson, who also held most

lone hands and men's low, John Hickey.

The Seniors will be holding another Flea Market at the Kinmount Railroad Station on Saturday October 3 from 10:00 a.m. If you wish to rent a space and table, the cost will be \$5 or if you'd rather

bring along your own table, then a space may be rented for \$3. You could call 488-2117 for further information. Any donations would also be gratefully accepted.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me with your news at 488-2353.

## St George's celebrates its official opening

## CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

THIS WEEKEND, October 2-4 will be a busy and special time for the congregation of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton as they celebrate their official opening.

A variety of activities are planned including a roast pork dinner on Friday evening and an Apple Sale on Saturday. Advertisements for these events are found elsewhere in this paper.

On Sunday October 4 at 6:30 p.m. "Psalms of Celebration" will be presented. Bill Gliddon, gifted organist at St. George's, wrote these five psalms especially for the official opening and dedication of their new church building. "Psalms of Celebration" will be performed at the beginning of the evening dedication service. This presentation will feature a choir, three trumpets and drums. Rick Vaughan, Glen Carter and Craig Thompson will be the trumpeters with Dick Stouffer on drums.

Bishop Terry Findlay will be present to preach the sermon and officiate at the dedication.

A reception will be held after the service in the lower hall. Everyone is most welcome to attend the service and enjoy the fellowship. One Anglican I spoke to felt that this was an opportunity to say thank you for all the support the community has given to St. George's as they invite us to join them for this special event.

## Class is offered

## COBOCONK

from page 20

crafts at 10 a.m. and at 1:30, Frieda Boyce and Vera Brown are having classes on covering coat hangers as well as finishing off chair weaving. Anyone interested in either class are more than welcome to attend and can contact any member or phone 454-3489 or 454-1680.

Euchre winners were:

high, Helen Barkwell 75, most lone hands, Helen Barkwell 4, low, Jean Clayton 29, high, Bob Clayton 62, most lone hands, Bob Clayton 2, low, Lloyd Brown 38. 50/50 winners were Dorothy Adams, Neil Whitfield and Ken Whitney.

# Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"So that you may live long in the land that the Lord swore to your forefathers to give to them and their descendants, a land flowing with milk and honey." Deuteronomy 11:9

I have had a couple of people ask me for recipes that use honey instead of sugar. Thanks to Darlene for giving me a large supply of Frank Dewey's honey—it's the best! (And I'm not even getting paid to say that!)

### HONEY GINGERBREAD

1 egg  
1 cup honey  
1 cup sour cream  
2-1/2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1-1/2 tsp. ground ginger  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Beat egg. Add honey and sour cream, beating well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to egg mixture and beat well. Blend in oil. Pour into a well-greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Cut into squares and serve while warm with honey topping.

### HONEY TOPPING:

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup honey  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter until soft. Add honey and blend well. Blend in remaining ingredients. Serve on gingerbread squares.

### HONEY GLAZED CARROTS

8 medium-sized carrots  
3/4 cup water  
2 tbsp. orange juice  
2 tbsp. butter  
1/4 cup honey  
1 tsp. salt

Peel carrots and cut in quarters lengthwise. Place in heavy saucepan with water. Cover and cook until carrots are almost tender. Remove from pan. Combine 1/4 cup of the carrot water with remaining ingredients. Boil five minutes. Add carrots and simmer 10 minutes, basting frequently.

### HONEY LEMON CHICKEN

2-1/2 pounds chicken cut up  
2 tbsp. lemon juice  
1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/3 cup honey  
1 tsp. onion powder  
1/4 tsp. garlic powder  
1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Wash and drain chicken pieces. Place in a bowl with a tightly fitting cover. Combine lemon juice, 1-1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and salt. Pour over chicken; cover tightly and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours, turning pieces occasionally. Remove chicken pieces, reserving marinade. Place chicken, skin side up in a 350 degree oven for 1-1/2 hours. While chicken is cooking, combine the reserved marinade with the remaining ingredients and blend well. Brush over chicken frequently until chicken is tender.

1st Woman: "You gave away my secret!" 2nd Woman: "I did not. I exchanged it for another!"

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Communion  
11:00 a.m.  
Family Bible Hour  
7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study  
8:00 p.m.  
Hwy. 118  
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Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

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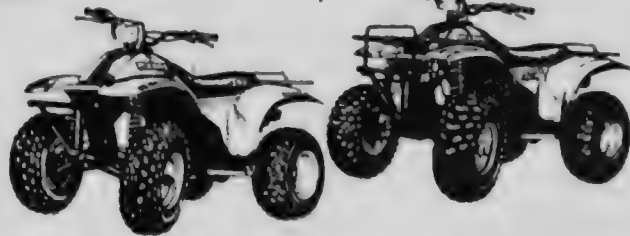
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# Riders return from Lindsay with prizes

## MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Mary-Lou Packard on Monday October 5, Keegan Chiasson on October 6, Stephen Stevens on October 7 and Kelli Aggott on October 10.

Congratulations to David Stuart, son of June and Hank Stuart, grandson of Eva Harrison. David came in 23rd out of 600 entrants in the Ironman Tri-athlon in British Columbia by swimming 2-3/4 miles, cycling 120 miles and running 26 miles.

Belated birthday wishes to Lawrence Hogg, Tammy Austen, Katie Ackerblade and Emily Dennison who's birthdays were on Saturday September 26 and to Nichole Hogg who's birthday was on Sunday September 27.

Anita Shaw has returned from Campbellford to reside with her grandparents Wanetta and Lawrence Hogg to be able to attend the Haliburton High School. Welcome back Anita.

Congratulations to Barbara (Simpson) and Scott Young who were married recently.

Belated birthday wishes to Eleanor Bunker, Gwen Cox, Jim Dugan and Mary Oliver.

We hope Lynn Cox, Tess Davis, Mrs. Burgess and Don Mintz are feeling better.

Best wishes to Barbara and Tom Parish who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, also to Ruby and Trevor Cooper who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Beulah Hewitt.

The winners at Dollo's I.G.A. recently were B. Cully, Tom Cox and Mrs. D. Treadgild.

Congratulations to Jane Hicks and Steven Bowman who were married recently and to Margaret Ann (Rivers) and Miles Hall. We wish you all the best.

Belated happy anniversary to Pauline and John Stevens which was on Tuesday September 29.

Happy birthday to Brian Madill on Wednesday September 30 and Elizabeth Shaw on Thursday October 1.

Congratulations to Karen (Cook) and Harold Wessell who were married Saturday September 26.

Hint for this week: To get rid of wasp and bees nests, apply spray paint on the nest, those that fly around will quickly stick their wings to the nest clogged with paint. Aiming the spray can into the centre of the nest will prevent others from escaping. The nest can be moved and destroyed by burning.

All the best to Mabel and Keith Brannigan, the new owners of the Fireside Restaurant.

I know a lot of you have given up phoning in your news as it has been omitted from the paper so often, but it is because of lack of space. We'll keep trying for awhile if you will continue to call in your news to 286-3607.

Sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Sam LaBarge, Dorothy Weaver, C. Wiesz, Myra Vivian, Elmer Crawford, Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Dunhill.

Congratulations to Joe Nicholson, the winner of the two piece Andre Moran Modular storage unit at the I.G.A.

Rebecca Warder, Gail Palmer, Carrie Warder and Carrie Brezina attended the horse show at the Lindsay Exhibition. Rebecca and her horse Misty came home with a fourth and a sixth, Carrie Warder, and her horse B.J. came home with a fifth and a sixth, Gail and her horse Golden Silhouette came home with a fourth and two fifth ribbons. The girls are doing great. Keep up the good riding girls. Carrie Warder and Carrie Brezina brought home a fourth.



In her telegram, Queen Elizabeth offered congratulations on this "remarkable day". Rizpah Elstone thought it was just "wonderful." They were both right. Last Friday Mrs. Elstone celebrated her 101st birthday with 12 members of her family and friends in the activity room at Extencicare, where Mrs. Elstone has been living for two years. Many more people, including the Queen, sent warm wishes and the Scottish dancers arrived after dinner to perform. When asked what is the secret of her longevity, Mrs. Elstone says she does "the best I can I guess."

## DROP IN CENTRE

The Drop-In Centre was developed in 1983 by Haliburton County Home Support Services to provide a place for older adults to meet each other socially in a comfortable setting. Also, to provide a comfortable waiting room and meeting place for those from out-of-town who come to Haliburton for doctor's appointments, shopping, banking, etc. The Centre was to be a source of information and encouragement to embrace healthy lifestyles. Activities began to develop in early 1984 and create a positive atmosphere for growth of the older adults' self-concept.

All of these goals are constantly being addressed and the Centre has developed into a very active and activities orientated location with Drop-In use encouraged.

Developing a "Wellness" concept is the aim of the Drop-In Centre for the future. "Wellness" in this context takes in a person's total health—physical, emotional and social. Therefore, future programs will be attempting to develop into areas such as nutrition fitness and new skills or interests.

Current Programs include: Monday: Beginner Bridge, Regular Bridge; Tuesday: Special Event Day (Watch for these TBA); Wednesday: Euchre; Thursday: Line Dancing—held at St. George's Parish Hall, Haliburton, Duplicate Bridge; Friday: Cribbage.

Please feel free to come out and join us—only requirement is to be 55 plus.

# Road deserves to be fixed

## WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Although Kimnie's Gift Shop opened early this year there may be some people who are unaware of this interesting new store. It is located on Highway 648 just north of Earles Road. Owner, Jack Hollis, has been a visiting tourist to the family cottage on Cedar Lake for many years. He and his friend Kim Sundquist have set up this little business that has reached the attention of many during the summer months. The store is stocked with eye-catching gifts, beautiful paintings, hand made crafts and some sports wear. They also deal in used cars. Kim and Jack come from Hamilton. Members of their families are also involved in this new enterprise. It would be worth your while to drop in and see what lovely things are available. They plan to be open three days a week until Christmas, then closed until spring. We wish them every success in their new business.

The Tory Hill Bridge Club welcomed visitor Elaine Wright. Results of the evening were: first place won by Dave Snider of Wilberforce, second by Jim Ross of Wilberforce, third by Nick Lechoczky of Eagle Lake and the consolation prize went to Vy Aikman of Haliburton.

A surprise birthday party was held at the Wilberforce Legion Hall on Saturday evening to honour the 75th birthday of Christie Coumbs. Over 160 relatives and friends gathered to offer best wishes to this popular Wilberforce resident. A buffet supper was served, which included a tastefully decorated cake. Guests arrived from Toronto, Ottawa, Oshawa, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Haliburton.

Results of the Monday night euchre party at Highland Grove were: ladies high score—Ida Holmes, men's high score—Stan Miller, most lone hands—Edith Thorbury and Sulo Sopiro. Low score Annie Rowley and Wallie Baker. Travellers prize to Irma Dunford.

The highway to Harcourt, full of ups and downs, is so bad that the bump signs were not removed this spring and goodness knows what will happen when the bumps grow more bumps with the coming winter frosts. This

piece of road has many sharp curves that cause frequent accidents. It had been assumed that new paving would take place this year but this neglected roadway has received just a small patching job. This particular section of road is one of the most scenic in the County with its colourful maples, white birches and one majestic pine. Glimpses of Cardiff Lake show through the trees. On the right is the road leading to Harry Ablett's Rock Shop. Harcourt is a very much alive centre with its popular ball field, busy community hall with an active ladies group and a fitness club. It is here that Claire Loft shares her love of painting and art with would be artists, where Tammy Burroughs manages her stable of fine horses and gives riding instructions, where Charles Hughes welcomes his large congregation to the Harcourt Chapel. Last but not least is the business carried on by famous entrepreneur Ron Mumford. These people deserve a new highway, very soon too.

A host of activities kept everyone busy over the week-end. The rummage sale at St. Margaret's church drew a large crowd as did the auction that took place at Harcourt. A fine time was had by all who attended the Firemen's annual picnic which was held at the Bostonian Motel.

Some members of the Wilberforce Legion took part in the Drum Head service held in Haliburton on Sunday.

## Trent Severn report

Though some rain came to Haliburton, water declined about 3 percent to 33.3 percent by September 21, 1987. This occurred despite the fact that the flows of the rivers from these lakes, e.g. Gull River and Burnt River went below their usual minima.

This time of year has some special requirements that affect several Haliburton area lakes in 1987, such that the equal percentage policy must be departed from early. The continuing departure first of all involves earlier drawdown of Kushog, Big Bob and Little Bob Lakes to aid shallow Lake Trout spawning success. This results in winter levels being targeted for the end of September on these three lakes.

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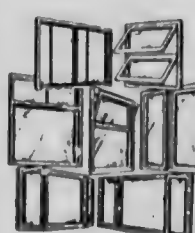
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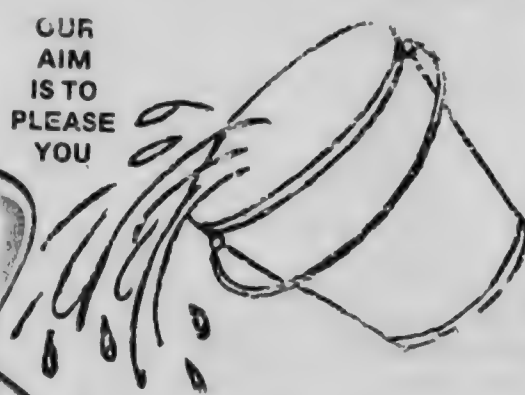


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GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD. ®

754-3862

BUSINESS HOURS

754-3379

ALTERNATE OR EVENINGS

## COTTAGES &amp; HOMES

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** 3 bedroom fully poured concrete basement, gorgeous lot, lovely sandy beach. \$84,900.00

**2 BDRM. BUNGALOW:** Cute aluminum sided home on large lot on main road in Eagle Lake, \$42,000.00

**3 BDRM. BUNGALOW:** Wood sided, handyman's dream, sound but needs love. Approx. 3 acres, Eagle Lake area, \$42,000.00

**NEW LISTING - 3 BDRM. COTTAGE:** Redstone Lake, 1 yr. new, finish interior & enjoy. Pretty lot on East Bay, \$79,000.00

## LOTS

**25 ACRES:** with frontage on County Rd. 14, nicely wooded with several good views over Eagle Lake. \$18,000.00, good terms.

**APPROX. 2.5 ACRES** with small cabin overlooking Eagle Lake and village.

**5 ACRES** on Sir Sam's Road. Lovely wooded acreage close to lake and skiing. \$14,000.00

**MOOSE LAKE** 1/2 acre, 500' of frontage. \$36,000.00

**GLEN LAKE** 1/2 acre, 154' frontage. \$27,500.00

**EAGLE LAKE ISLAND:** 200' waterfrontage on island directly across from Sir Sam's Inn. \$41,000.00

## 'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Keep your fears to yourself,  
Share your courage with others."



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Mortgages  
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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

**LOG CABIN HIDEAWAY:** Four rooms, located in the hardwoods. Vendor anxious, priced at \$26,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

**CEDAR COTTAGE:** Sunny location, year round access, sandy beach, terms. Priced at \$30,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

**NEW LISTING:** Three bedroom home, excellent view of Head Lake, within walking distance of Haliburton. Listed at \$69,500.00. Call Rick Wood.

**QUALITY BUILT HOME:** On small acreage, just minutes from town. Ample room for your family. Potential for growth. Asking \$79,500.00. Call Doug Rivard.

**FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN:** Large 3 or 4 bedroom home, manicured grounds, out-buildings, woods, pasture, highland location facing south. Fronts on two roads. 87 acres in all. Yours to enjoy for only \$105,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

**SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT:** On year round road just seconds from year round activities. Asking \$10,900.00. Call Doug Rivard.

**LOVE THE WOODS AND WANT SECLUSION?** Try this 82 acre parcel and be really remote. You will need to build your own road in. Asking price only \$12,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

**FOR HUNTERS OR LOGGERS:** 100 acre parcel, secluded, crown land on three sides, priced at only \$15,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

**ACREAGE:** 92 acres on paved road. Potential for severances. Listed at \$19,000.00. Call Rick Wood.

**DRAG LAKE:** Build your summer home on this waterfront lot on beautiful Drag Lake. Asking \$25,000.00. Call Doug Rivard.

**301 FEET FRONTAGE:** 7 1/2 acre wooded lot. If you are looking for private waterfront, this would be ideal. Terms available. Asking \$27,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

**HUNTER? FISHERMAN?** If so take a long look at this 52 acres with about 700 feet of frontage on acid free lake. Just \$39,900.00. Call Ted Saxby.

## EVENING NUMBERS

Brock Laws.....489-3353  
Doug Rivard.....457-2224  
Ted Saxby.....448-2493  
Joan Rayment.....286-2623  
Rick Wood.....457-2475

## Montage Real Estate Limited



**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE,** 3 bedroom lakefront cottage with 100' sand beach, nicely landscaped, 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. electrical, septic, 25% down. Vendor will take back mortgage, \$65,000.

For your free photo brochure, call  
448-2222 WILBERFORCE  
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:  
Don Fevreau 448-3062  
Ken Sanderson 448-2534  
Roger Hogan 448-2076  
Dorothy Graham 447-2609

## Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in  
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

— NEW HOME —  
Completion Date: Dec. '87

Located on Harmony Road, Haliburton (1 mile from Main Street).

**FEATURES INCLUDE:** Quality workmanship throughout, maintenance free exterior, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, 5' patio door walkout from lower floor, baseboard electric heating, choice of floor coverings and cupboards during construction. Lot size 135' x 330'. Home warranty coverage by 'HUDAC'. Selling price \$84,900.

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Real Estate Ltd.

Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

Larry VanLieshout 754-2071

Linda Beachli 457-2987

Wilfred VanLieshout 754-2071

Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466

Vince Duchene 754-3474

## FEATURED THIS WEEK



**LISTING 518** \$99,900.00  
County Rd. 1 Home - frame bungalow, dbl. 24x24 garage, finished bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, root cellar and garden shed. 3 acres. Call Larry.

**LISTING 526** \$35,500.00  
100 acres, 35% cleared, 750 sq. ft. cottage with tel., hydro available, fridges, Franklin stove, 2 snowmobiles, 3 hp generator. Priced to sell. Call Wilfred.

**LISTING 547** \$110,000.00  
Riverside Drive, Haliburton Village - new home under construction, to be compl. Oct. 31/87. 3 bdrm. split entry, frame & stone, drilled well. Call Linda.

THE  
*Wrightman*  
REALTY CORPORATION  
BROKER

**GOT A GREEN THUMB?** Over 10,000 sq. ft. of greenhouses, 3 bdrm. home and 230 acres of land with great development potential, with access to lake. This is a fine business opportunity to enjoy the best that Haliburton Highlands has to offer. Call for more details.

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL** with a picturesque southern view. Enjoy boating on 3 lakes. Reduced to \$49,900. Hurry on this one!

**ABOVE AVERAGE SIZED LOT:** Lovely semi-rugged, treed on sparkling Kennis Lake with southern exposure. Terms available.

**3 BEDROOM HOME OR COTTAGE** on Fortesque Lake, with many modern amenities. A great bargain at \$59,900.

ANDY PAUL — 457-2122

**SHADOW LAKE:** Super retirement home: 1984 custom built home, shows with pride of ownership. 4 bdrm., 4 pc. washroom, family room, full & finished basement. Priced to sell, \$92,900.

**CLEAR LAKE:** Pride of ownership, year round home or cottage. 3 bdrm., 4 pc. washroom, walkouts to large deck, privacy with a spectacular view. \$89,900.

**ISLAND:** Offering privacy and tranquility plus an impressive 3 bdrm. home. 4 pc. washroom, oak floors, massive stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings. \$180,000.

**MISKWABI LAKE:** Super starter home with 3 bdrms., insulated, year round rd., treed privacy. \$24,900.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE:** Fast food restaurant, seats 52, fully equipped, fantastic potential. \$32,900.

Please telephone  
DOROTHY MACKENZIE-PAYNE  
or JANICE RICHMOND  
(Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 286-2338

**RESORT** on one of Haliburton's better known lakes. Both lake & hwy. frontage, licensed dining room, good business opportunity. Reasonably priced. Call for more details.

**LAKE WENONA:** 3 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat, septic, western exposure. Many other extras. Listed at \$79,900.

**FORTESQUE LAKE:** 3 bdrm., recently built cottage, elec. heat, 3 pc. bath, sand beach. Only \$69,900.

**FARM NEAR HWY. 118:** 50 acres with barn, 2 bdrm. house with 2 fireplaces and full basement. Great retirement home or hobby farm.

STEVE WRIGHTMAN  
Associate Broker  
286-1015 (Bus.) 457-3073 (Res.)

**INCOME PROPERTY:** 5 unit apartment, list \$85,000.00.

**150' FRONTAGE** on Pine Lake. Southern exposure. List \$29,900.00.

**EAGLE LAKE:** Cabin with 100 amp. hydro service. Year round road. List \$19,900.00.

**KENNIS LAKE:** Large cottage, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement, list \$129,000.00.

Call JOEL GENTLE for more details  
1-705-286-4088 (R)  
286-1015 (B)

Recommended by:  
FEDERATION OF ONTARIO COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATION'S

BOWES & COCKS  
LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220  
MINDEN 286-2381  
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

**MISKWABI LAKE:** 120 ft. of shoreline with 2 acres of privacy. 12 x 20 ft. garage. Well treed. Year round road. Asking \$22,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

**LOON LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, A-frame garage. 200 ft. private lot with mature trees. Good shoreline with south exposure. Asking \$84,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

**MOOSE LAKE & EAGLE LAKE:** 2 lakeshore lots, ready to build on, driveway in. Asking price \$21,900.00 and \$22,900.00 respectively. **Blanche Bolender.**

**COTTAGE HUNTING!** This unique 8 sided cottage will appeal to those insisting on privacy. The view is spectacular, lot has 200 ft. of shoreline and is over 500 ft. deep. List \$69,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

**15 WOODED ACRES:** 1000 ft. on Airport Road. Close to Lake Kashagawigamog. List \$12,900.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

**HALIBURTON HOME:** On large 2 acre lot, 3 bdrms., open kitchen, living room, sunken dining room, family room, washer & dryer on main floor. Full basement, 1 car garage with workshop. \$89,900.00. Call Peter Curry.

**WEST GUILFORD:** Residential building lots with view of Pine Lake. From \$9,500.00 to \$12,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

**ACREAGE:** Close to town, 63 acres. Asking \$23,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

**LONG LAKE COTTAGE:** With excellent view. Electric heat. Within quarter mile of year round road. Asking \$42,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

**REDSTONE LAKE:** 300 ft. water access with good view. Asking \$14,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

**HIGHWAY 121:** Just north of Kinmount. 23 acres. Asking \$19,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

**HALIBURTON:** 4 bdrm. home. Centrally located to town amenities. Large L.R., Dining room & eat-in kitchen. List price \$89,900.00. **John Parish.**

**ACREAGE:** 100 acres divided into 10 parcels. Pond, highway & Twp. road frontage. Next to hundreds of acres of Crown Land. List \$69,000.00. **John Parish.**

**DRAG LAKE:** 5 acres and 900 ft. of shoreline. Seasonal access. List \$39,900.00. **John Parish.**

**REDSTONE LAKE:** Looking for a family cottage? Just listed, a large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. bunkie with 100 ft. of lake frontage. Asking \$84,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

**DRAG LAKE:** 125 ft. frontage, 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot, sand beach, for ONLY \$59,200.00. Call Irene Roberts.

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** Year round use, 100 ft. frontage for this 3 bdrm. cottage. Well insulated. New deck & docks. Maintenance free. Now REDUCED to \$89,900.00. **Irene Roberts/Blanche Bolender.**

**HWY. 121:** Allsaw Flats, level building lot 300' x 300'. Asking \$9,700.00. Another 2.76 acres with 449 ft. of frontage. Level, well treed. Asking \$12,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

**BUCKHORN ROAD:** 354 acres. All bushland. Plenty of wood, approx. 1 mi. of road frontage. Good building sites. Asking \$60,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

**WEST GUILFORD:** 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining & living rooms, 4 pc. bath, large sunroom, single car garage. Full basement. Outbuilding 12' x 20'. Close to shopping. Public beach. All in good condition. Call Carl Simms.

**READ THIS ONE:** This well built cottage on a full block basement has all the high standards to put you at ease of mind. So will the privacy, the cookstove, the pleasant view. If you're serious, don't miss this one. Priced affordably at \$69,900.00. To view call **Charlie Smith.**

**COUNTRY LIVING:** This well priced, maintenance free, 3 bdrm. home is close to Haliburton village yet has the country wooded setting on 13.5 acres. Economical wood heat plus oil furnace gives you the choice of warmth. Retirement or family? This home has the features at \$79,900.00. **View with Charlie Smith.**

**VILLAGE HOME:** at \$39,900.00. Yes, that's right! The large lot, town sewers, freshly renovated, new drilled well, make this an excellent value. Why pay rent when you can own for less. Call **Charlie Smith** for details.

## WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

**CEDAR LAKE:** Quality 3 bdrm. cottage. Beautiful level lot. Brick F.P. in L.R., propane furnace. There is even a guest cabin. Year round access. Asking \$129,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

**RETREAT:** To this charming old school house. Now renovated with 2 bdrms. plus loft. Stone fireplace accents large living area. \$19,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

**GRACE RIVER ROAD:** Picturesque back lot perfect setting for retreat or resident property. Cleared of underbrush & studded with hardwood. Asking \$10,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

**WATERFRONT - MONCK LAKE:** Enjoy nature at its best. 134 ft. of sand beach with gentle sloping 1.3 acre lot. Driveway in. Asking \$24,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

**ATTENTION:** Bodymen, mechanics or entrepreneurs. Busy Hwy. location for this 40' x 74' Quinset Hut plus storage, washrooms, service dept. & office. On 4 acre lot. Pit, gas pump & tanks in. Some work needed. Asking \$49,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

**WILBERFORCE:** 3 bdrm. bungalow with excellent in-town location. Maintenance free exterior. Sep. D.R., 200 amp. service. Full basement. List \$56,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

## EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

## Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783  
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088  
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854  
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

## Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030  
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502  
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196  
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

## Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

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**INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON 457-2375**

**Haliburton Highlands Secondary School**  
requires a  
**TEACHER**  
(half time)  
with intermediate and senior qualifications. Certificate in two of: Physical Education, History, English preferred.  
Applications and resumes will be received until Monday, October 5, 1987.  
**L.A. Hemphill, Principal 457-2950**

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10' PERFORATED SATELLITE DISH  
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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.  
Highland St., Haliburton  
(705) 457-1011

**Call Lenore Pristol**  
705-457-1011  
OR  
705-286-1995

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

2400 sq. ft. custom bungalow on 145 ft. lakefront, park like setting. Asking \$219,000.00.



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Above the Crowd!  
**mark smith**  
sales representative  
phone 448-3279

**FIVE + ONE:** 5 bedroom home with one bedroom apartment in Donald. 1 1/2 storey with full basement. Wood furnace. Only \$54,900.00  
**WATERFRONT LOT:** Picturesque lot on Esson Lake. 110 feet frontage. Priced right at \$11,900.00

**RESIDENTIAL LOTS**  
**ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD:** 1.3 acres with 215 feet frontage, overlooking Elephant Lake. \$10,000.00  
**NICELY TREED** lot with 203 feet fronting on Hwy. 121. \$11,000.00

**ACREAGE**  
**95 ACRES** on Hwy. 503 and Bryan's Road. \$13,800.00  
**17 ACRES** overlooking McQue Lake. \$14,000.00  
**50 ACRES** near Fishtail Lake. Some timber with creek on property. \$21,900.00  
**100 ACRES** off Essonville Line. Hunter's paradise. Only \$19,000.00

**RE/MAX** haliburton highlands realty ltd.  
main street  
wilberforce, ontario K0L 3C0  
phone: 448-2002

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**The HAIR EMPORIUM**  
**We're getting MARRIED!!**

*Ian and Lynn are being married October 3 and will be on vacation from then until October 13.*  
*Jeannine will be here to serve you.*  
**457-3008**



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail.** Call 457-3012.  
1-CA-TF

**HABACO BATTERY** (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.  
1-P-30

**CAMPER** with fridge, stove, water and electrical. Asking \$1800. Call John, 457-3084, after 5:00 p.m.  
1-P-30

**T.V. TOWER**, 30 ft. with rotor and booster. To be taken down by buyer. Call Clayton Cruikshank, 457-2487.  
1-P-30

**WATER BED**, used only one year. \$295. 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038.  
1-CA-TF

**LUDWIG Drum Set**, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038.  
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**6-1/2 FT. SATELLITE Dish** with controls. \$1,000. Phone 448-3227.  
1-P-30

**USED Trailers** from \$295. available at Haliburton Marine. 457-1811.  
1-CA-TF

**SCREENED top soil**—limestone for driveways. Call 286-1755.  
1-B-30

**WINDSKIER, 40% OFF**, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.  
1-CA-TF

**USED Victor long spring** and Conibear traps. Some stretchers. Call 754-2336.  
1-P-30

**SHIMANO fishing rod** and reel, best offer. Tackle box (Fenwick 5.9) 6 trays, fully loaded for Bass, Trout, Muskie, Pickerel, everything new this year. Best offer. 40 Channel C.B. \$100. Brand New. Halogen driving lights \$50. Realistic mini cassette \$50. or best offer. Audio Deck equalizer \$20. Hockey equipment—Cooper All, girle and pants, everything else new molded, size 10 Bauer skate, used one season, hockey bag. All hockey equipment \$150, or best offer. Call 457-1974 anytime, ask for Chris.  
1-P-30

**WILLIAMS piano**, apartment size, excellent condition, \$1400. Call 286-1501 after 6:00 p.m.  
1-B-30

**CASH Register**, electronic, Sharp Model ER-1551, \$150. Phone 754-3192.  
1-CA-30

**RENOVATING**—Bargains on bath tub, stool, vanity, kitchen cupboards, windows, stove and fridge. Items located on Highway 121 at Allsaw Bridge. Phone 457-3496.  
1-P-30

**FARMERS & Businesses:** Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane and Monoglass Spray-On Insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. East, Perth, Ontario. K7H 1J6.  
1-NC-30

**MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS:** Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0.  
1-NC-30

**A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS.** New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.  
1-NC-30

**\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE** Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996., 40x60x14 \$6,500., 46x80x14 \$9,250., 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446.  
1-NC-30

## FOR SALE

**IN STOCK**, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.  
1-CA-TF

**QUARTER Horse stallion**, 448-2707.  
1-P-30

**16 FT. MAHOGANY** and molded plywood boat, complete with all tops etc., with one 60 h.p. Johnson motor and one heavy duty tilt trailer. Asking \$1700 or best offer. Call Brian at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, 754-2057.  
1-CA-7

**ONE 33" x 74"** thermal pane window, \$100. One Gurney propane/wood combination stove, \$225. Two 1977 six cyl. Ford cars \$200./pr. One used oil furnace, \$150. One pair of girls rollerskates and case, size 3, never used, \$35. Call 286-4044.  
1-B-30

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** 12 face cord loads. Call 754-3021.  
1-P-14

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.  
1-CA-TF

**KENMORE 3 cycle washing machine**, \$250. Cash or certified cheque. Excellent condition. Phone 754-2242.  
1-B-30

**TOPSOIL** (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753.  
1-CA-7

**LOCHLIN LUMBER**—Grade stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, cedar, pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895.  
1-CA-30

**PATIO DOORS**, 5' and 6' width available, 3 colours to choose from, thermo winterized, complete with screen and installation instructions. Free delivery, \$460.00. ALSO made to order aluminum storm windows with screen. Call Pat, 1-416-532-8639 Toronto, after 5 p.m.  
1-B-30

**CLEARANCE SALE** on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.  
1-CA-TF

**MUNROES ARCHERY** since 1976, 241 Bridge St. Carleton Place, Ontario K7C 2H3. (613)257-1837. Complete hunting and target line and mail order catalogue available.  
1-NC-30

**FABRIC LIQUIDATION SALE.** Rainwear dress/suit cotton print, draperies from \$1/yd. Vertical/Venetian Blinds, drapery hardware up to 75 percent off. McCalls Patterns 2 for 1 sale. The Warehouse, 75 Centre St., Napanee (613)354-4840. Monday October 5 Only.  
1-NC-30

**PARKA SUPPLIES**, 100 percent wool duffel, furs, patterns, trims. Lois' Woolen Workshop, Hwy 15, RR2, Pakenham, Ont. KOA 2X0. (613)624-5296 Tues.—Fri. 9-4. Sat. 9-12. Workshops. Mail Orders.  
1-NC-30

**500 ACRE HOBBY FARM** in Central Renfrew County, 100 acres cleared, 400 acres mixed bush. 4 Bedroom 2-storey brick home, several buildings. 3 spring fed ponds, well fenced. Call (613)649-2225 for appointment.  
1-NC-30

**TORONTO CAMERA** Mail order catalogue. Your complete 1987/88 Photography and video source book for only \$4.95. Write or call for one today. Send cheque or charge card number with expiration date and your name, address and postal code to: Toronto Camera Mail Order Dept., 340 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M5B 1R9 or call toll free 1-800-387-2900.  
1-NC-30

**JEEP OWNERS.** Parts, Accessories, 1942—1986. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone (604)294-2623.  
1-NC-30

## FOR SALE

**BEAUTIFUL** new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Ban-croft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479.  
1-CA-D30

**QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES** 5/8 minus road crush—picks like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
1-CA-TF

**FREE**—One large dog, part Great Dane, very friendly watch dog, comes with house and chain. ALSO—For Sale—Truck Camper with fridge, stove, oven, furnace, washroom, sleeps 4. Good condition. \$1500. or best offer. 1975 Montego, 351M automatic, p.s., p.b., radials, just spent \$300. Certified \$1100. or best offer. Call 754-2358, after 7:00 p.m.  
1-P-30

## CARS

**1980 HONDA PRELUDE**, recently new shocks, brakes, exhaust and tires. \$3,900. certified or best offer. Call 457-3143.  
2-P-30

**1977 BUICK Skylark**, good for parts, as is, best offer. Call 448-3473.  
2-P-30

**1976 DODGE Aspen**, low mileage, good running order, uncertified. Call 457-1047.  
2-P-30

**1980 MERCURY MONARCH**, 6 cyl., p.b., p.s., body excellent shape, new shocks; new gas tank, good tires, exhaust system, needs motor, \$300. or best offer. Call 286-2720, after 6:00 p.m.  
2-B-30

**1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU**, best offer. Phone Don, 457-1820, after 6:00 p.m.  
2-CA-7

**1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC**, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, good body, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2520.  
2-CA-TF

**1980 CHRYSLER New Yorker**, p.s., p.b., air, \$2500.00 certified. Phone 754-2654 after 5:00.  
2-P-30

**TWO—1977 Chrysler Newports** for \$200. 1978 Chrysler Cordoba \$700. 1973 Dodge Club Cab \$700. 14 Ft. Fifth Wheel Trailer with hitch, \$1900. Phone 457-1162, after 6:00 p.m.  
2-P-30

**MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER** Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561  
Come In and See Bob Normile or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best  
2-CA-TF

## TRUCKS

**1980 SUBURBAN**, certified, 350V8, p.s., p.b., automatic, excellent condition inside and out. \$4995. Phone 457-1301.  
3-P-30

**1978 DODGE W-150** Pick Up. Front and rear snow plows. Front plow power angling. Rear drag plow with down pressure. Complete \$2800. Would sell plows separately. Call 457-1998, evenings.  
3-P-30

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ENJOY** a wonderful picturesque Autumn at RESORT TAPATOO. New! Year round one, two and three bedroom housekeeping cottages. Authentic Black Forest House overlooking Otter Lake includes hotel rooms, conference room, bar and restaurant. L.L.B.O. licensed. Its worth a call. Seasonal rates 1-800-461-5410 or (705)378-2208.  
5-NC-30

## MISCELLANEOUS

**HOSPITALITY INN** presents Thanksgiving in the Highlands. Bask in Minden's beautiful array of autumn leaves and enjoy a warm welcome on Thanksgiving weekend. Dancing, turkey dinner, baseball galore and treasure hunt for the kids. Call now for reservations 1-(705)286-2361. RR1, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0.  
5-NC-30

## MOTORCYCLES

**YAMAHA 1987 SRV**, excellent condition, asking \$4600. Call Graham, 754-2450.  
4-B-7

## WANTED

**DRY HARDWOOD WANTED**—cut and split. We will pick up. (416)986-4937.  
8-B-28

**WANTED:** One section of 7" square insulated chimney, new or used in good shape. Call 457-2188 after 6:00 p.m.  
8-P-30

**WANTED**—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043.  
8-B-7

**OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED**—Mens only—old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" Rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$1000. and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ontario. M5A 1S2.  
8-NC-30

**WANTED:** Wall Clocks & Grandfather Clocks manufactured by The Arthur Pequengnat Clock Company in Berlin or Kitchener, Ont. ALSO wanted other antique wall and mantle clocks. Write Box "A", 309 Mutual St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6 or call 1-416-365-9411.  
8-NC-30

**COUPLE** looking to manage a cottage resort with option to buy. Box 1362, Station A, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 4C2.  
8-B-14

**OLD FUR COATS**, collars, or pieces of fur wanted. Phone 457-1999.  
8-B-7

**WANTED TO BUY** - Standing timber, will selectively cut, good prices paid. Call collect, 1-416-632-1657.  
8-B-21

## FOR RENT

**NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.** Retail stores available in the Stedmans' Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughtan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).  
11-CA-TF

**THREE BEDROOM** house 24 x 38—fireplace, wood and/or oil heat, on Birch Narrows Road, Kashagawigamog Lake, 2-1/2 miles to Haliburton. Furnished or unfurnished. \$375. plus utilities. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.  
11-P-30

**TWO BEDROOM** home; furnished or unfurnished, overlooking lake. Snow plowed road. Call 447-2859 or 447-2303.  
11-P-14

**SHARED ACCOMMODATION**—1 bedroom in large house on Peninsula Drive, share facilities. Female preferred. \$200/month plus utilities. Call late evenings 457-3792.  
11-P-30

**TWO BEDROOM** house with fridge, stove, TV antenna, 10 minute drive from town. In good neighbourhood, ideal for middle aged couple. For further information call 457-1555, after 4:00 p.m.  
11-P-7

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment for rent, partly furnished, newly decorated. Garbage collected, snow plowed. Heat/hydro included. \$300/month. Call 754-3035.  
11-CA-7

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.** Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.  
11-CA-TF




**CHICKEN - SEAFOOD  
PIZZA - SUBS**
**HALIBURTON  
457-2440**
**MINDEN  
286-2440**

# CLASSIFIEDS

**WESTSIDE** Open 7 Days a Week  
**JUG CITY**  
 3 Locations to serve you  
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon  
**MORE THAN MILK**

## WANTED TO RENT

### WANTED TO RENT—

Couple looking for a house or winterized cottage near town. Prefer two bedrooms/full basement or garage. Call 448-2991 or (416)466-5733. 12-P-30

**HOUSE**, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers: We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 12-CA-TF

## ROOM AND BOARD

**ROOM AND BOARD**—Good home and food—Senior preferred. Call 286-3542. 13-B-7

**ATTENTION: SENIORS.** Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**MA CHERIE HOME FASHIONS** Est. 1975. Join our successful team of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at In-Home Parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 14-NC-30

**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS** part time or full time. Manufacturer of patented house and car device is looking for person or persons to assemble and distribute product in this area. The whole family can become involved. It can be assembled on your kitchen table. Company supplies all equipment, materials, and training. Your minimum investment of \$6,000 protected by contract. For interview please reply to Box 15, Morrison, Ont. NOB 2C0. 14-NC-30

**DEALERSHIPS** available. Protected territory, low cost opportunity. High return on stock investment. Training and support included. Stevens Glass Works, Box 1450, Bancroft, Ontario. K0L 1C0 (613)332-2999. 14-NC-30

**PIZZA FRANCHISES** in towns with 1000 plus population. This cash business earns big money with small investment. Advertising, Planning, Promotion, Corporate and Financial assistance supplied. Square Boy Pizza and Subs. (416)434-5555. 14-NC-30

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**CASH IN—CASH OUT.** COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705. 14-B-25

## PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

**IN FLORIDA**, two bedroom, furnished mobile home in adult park. Club house and swimming pool. For sale or will rent for six months. Call 754-2264. 15-P-30

## HELP WANTED

**EASTERN ONTARIO SCHOOL OF TRUCKING.** Find success! Get the best backhoe, dump truck and tractor trailer training. For information call (613)836-5950. 18-NC-21

**NEWS EDITOR** required for rapidly expanding community newspaper. Lay-out, dark room skills and car required. Send resume to Publisher: Orillia Sun, 241 West Street N., Orillia, Ont. L3V 5C9. 18-NC-30

**LINOTYPE OPERATOR COMPOSITOR** for letterpress printing. Must be experienced. Contact (705)647-6791, Ext. 12 or send resume to: Temiskaming Printing Company Ltd., Box 580, New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0. 18-NC-30

**REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER** for weekly community newspaper in Alliston, Ontario. Experience or Journalism graduate only need apply. Call the Editor (705)435-6228. 18-NC-30

**ACCOUNTANT:** Modern single office chartered accounting firm in Ontario's vacation land requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter, able to work under pressure with a minimum of supervision. Experience with computerized accounting systems, microcomputers, Lotus 1-2-3, Income Tax and Payroll would be beneficial. Please reply in confidence giving qualifications, experience and references to Dawson Gray Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-NC-30

**KINDERPARTY TOYS** requires consultants. Organize educational demonstrations of quality, imported toys. Must enjoy self-employment, possess childhood development skills and love children. Catalogue available. Kinderparty, 144 John Bowser Crescent, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 7N3. (416)853-3362. 18-NC-30

**PART TIME** Driver and other work. One or two days a week. Apply at Cordell Interiors. 18-CA-7

**WESTSIDE JUG CITY**, Minden, requires part or full time cashier. Position available immediately. Call 286-2511. 18-CA-30

**HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE** requires 1 full time and 1 part time receptionist. Please send resume to Box 870, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. If you have previously submitted a resume and wish to be considered, please call 457-1212, ask for Mrs. Creelman. 18-CA-7

**TYPESETTER** for Compu-graphic I. Able to do layout and paste-ups. Will teach camera work. Steady year round employment. Call 457-2458, after hours 457-3211. 18-CA-TF

**REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON.** Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyre, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

## HELP WANTED

**BLACKS HOME HARDWARE** is in need of two full time cashiers/salespersons. Starting wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person. 18-CA-TF

**BLACKS HOME HARDWARE** is in need of one part time cashier/salesperson. Part time hours are, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Please apply in person. 18-CA-TF

**PART TIME** position is available at Emmerson Rent-All. Apply in person, or call 457-1550. 18-CA-6

**RECEPTIONIST/OHIP** billing clerk required for medical office in Minden. Please reply in writing to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-B-30

**ONE GAS** Attendant. Must be 19 years or older, neat in appearance. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984 Limited. 18-CA-TF

Experienced **SHEET METAL INSTALLER**. Residential & light commercial. Wage depends on experience. Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems, 457-2375. 18-CA-30

**A CAREER IN TRUCKING.** Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

**THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN** is hiring people for the following full-time positions: waiter/waitresses, housekeeper and maintenance person. Accommodation available. Phone 457-1555. 18-P-30

**LEARN A TRADE: MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.** The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bollin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Seibie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316. 18-CA-30

## CAREERS

**LEARN AUCTIONEERING** at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class October 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145 Innerkip, Ont. NOJ 1M0. 1-(519)469-9336, (519)537-2115. 20-NC-30

**MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES!** Income Tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available. 20-NC-30

## VACUUMS

**VACUUM CLEANER** and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 20A-CA-30C

**ELECTROLUX** Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF

**VACUUMS** Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

**HOOVER** Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**AL BLANCHARD** Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-30C

**TREE REMOVAL.** All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 21-P-14

**LES SCHELL PUMPING** Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

**CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS** 457-2373 or 457-1498 21-CA-14

**BULLDOZING** Have your work done this fall. Road building, lot clearing, back filling, general landscaping. Don Ferrin, Haliburton. 457-2433. Please leave message. 21-P-7

**WORK WANTED** Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443. 21-B-30

**NORTHERN CONTRACTING** Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020. 21-P-Sept.30

**CLEANING SERVICES** Remember this: It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. Looking for some help? Well, look no further, just call Alice to do it for you. Now relocated in Haliburton area. Alice's House & Office Cleaning Services, reasonable rates, dependable services such as raking and shovelling snow, and making small trips for the elderly. Will do windows. 8 years experience & references. Haliburton area only. Call Alice at 754-2520. 21-P-7

**NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances** Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

**BARRY ROBERTSON** Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

**LAWN AND GARDEN** equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conebeare Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

**HILLTOP ELECTRIC** New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

**HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH** 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying Stedman's Mail, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours) 21-CA-TF

**HANDY MAN** Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen 457-2471 R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. 21-P-30

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME** Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHNEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County, Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-CA-30C

## SERVICES

**PRIVATE SPACE AVAILABLE** for banquets, meeting rooms, private functions. We cater to parties 10-35. The Harvest Restaurant, The Lighter Side. 457-2700. 22-CA-30

**ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS** Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

**TREE SERVICE** Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends. 22-P-30

**CLEANCARE** Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

**DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN** Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-25

**SAVE YOUR BODY!** Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225. 22-CA-TF

**ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES** 754-2520 24-NC-30

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain, Yours, Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services. 22-P-7

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON** Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

**HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE** Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-CA-TF

## COMING EVENTS

**BINGO** at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a friend. 23-CA-30C

**SHOOTING MATCH** For Beef and Chickens Sunday October 4 1:00 P.M. County Road 1 west of Lochlin-Watch for Signs. Rifles with open sights. 23-P-30

## COMING EVENTS

**BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON** WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT 55 Numbers called September 30/87. If no one wins 56 numbers called October 7, 1987. No. 1 Snowball 22 numbers called for approximately \$302. September 30, 1987. No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approximately \$50. September 30, 1987. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-30

**ST. PETER'S** Annual Turkey Dinner will be held Saturday October 10 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. Table sittings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10. Children 5 years to 12 years \$5. Preschool Free. Tickets on sale at the Church at 10 a.m. First come, first served basis. 23-P-30

**ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE—** Fleisherton Hwy. 10. October 10-12. Saturday 10 a.m.—6 p.m. Sunday Noon—6 p.m. Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$2. Children Free. Information (519)924-3141. 23-NC-30

**PREGNANT?** You are invited to attend Prenatal Classes at the Health Unit Office, Haliburton. TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. STARTING DATE: October 7/87. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit at 457-1391. Coaches are encouraged to attend. 23-CA-30

## AUCTION SALES

Bud Haynes Gun Auction, Saturday October 10, 10 a.m., Red Deer, Alberta. 3 large private collections, Flintlock, Percussion, Cascadore, LePage, Joyner, Nock, cartridges, medals. Phone (403)347-5855. 24-NC-30

**ROSES ARE RED** Limousin female sale—Saturday October 3, 1987. 7 p.m. 45 lots—cows and calves, bred females, Wat-Cha Sales-Flex, R.R.3, Mount Forest, NOG 2L0. (705)458-9031. (519)986-2109. (519)334-3577. 24-NC-30

**ONTARIO'S** largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont. Friday October 9, 1987. 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-30

**AUCTION SALE** Eastern Ontario Limousin Breeders' Sale. Friday October 2, 1987. 6:00 p.m. Hickson Sale Barn, Lindsay. 84 Full Blood purebred and percentage Limousin cattle. For information telephone (705)639-5877 or 324-9959. Carl Hickson, Auctioneer. 24-CA-30

## NOTICES

**WANT TO EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS THIS FALL?** Develop your interests and skills through courses and workshops being offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College this fall. Please see display ad on page 19 of this issue for a complete listing. 25-CA-30

**ATTENTION:** Anyone who has worked as a cook or housekeeper at the Lochlin Retirement Home in Lochlin, please call me at (613)774-3974, collect. 25-B-7

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-30C

**THE** Haliburton and District One Parent Family Association will be holding a meeting Wednesday October 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the first house on Harmony Road. For more information call John Purc 286-2522, days or 286-1213 after 9:00 p.m. or Alleen 457-3375 after 8:00 p.m. **EVERYONE WELCOME** 25-B-30

## PERSONAL

**DATES GALORE:** For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-30

**YOUNG PEOPLE** 6—18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper for details. 26-NC-30

**BUY** Brand Name Groceries at competitive prices delivered to your home, and make money building a business telling your friends. (416)897-8566. Telenyex, 700 Dundas East, Suite 13, Mississauga, Ont. L4Y 3Y5. 26-NC-30

**CANADA FOR CHRIST CRUSADE:** Bible prophecies & current world events indicate nearness of nuclear W.W.3. Devastation 1/3 planet; death 1/4 world population. Ezekiel 38-39. Ark preceded flood; rapture precedes war. 1st. Thessalonians 4:13-18: 1st Corinthians 15:35-58. REPENT TODAY & BE READY for the Rapture. 26-NC-30

**DIVORCE BY MAIL.** Low cost legal action without court visits. Money back guarantee. Also separation agreements. Experienced since 1979. Free information. Divorce Aid; Kitchener (519)578-5959. 26-NC-30

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank the many people who were so considerate and helpful during my stay at the Haliburton Hospital and those who have contributed to my welfare and happiness since I have returned to my home. Special thanks to all my dear children and my kind friends, to the V.O.N. nurse and the homemaker and to those wonderful ambulance boys who looked after me so well on my trip to Peterborough. Violet Bowen 27-P-30

We would like to thank our families, relatives and friends for making our 50th Anniversary a memorable one. John and Edith Johnson 27-P-30

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary thanks those contributors who donated lifetime memberships to the Sports Raffle. Thanks also to those who participated in the raffle, in aid of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The lifetime memberships were won by: Jerry McKelvey—Golf Eric Edwards—Skiing Rick Elstone—Curling Jim O'Connor—Squash Connie Robinson—Sky Slider. Thanks to all for contributing to the success of this campaign. 27-B-30

## ENGAGEMENTS

Announcing the Engagement of **NORAH EMILY**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Good to **BRENT BROUGHTON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Broughton, of Kelowna, British Columbia. Marriage to take place in Colorado in January 1988. 29-P-30

## WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Haywood are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter **SUSAN JOEANNE** to **CALVIN MICHAEL**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grimes of Lindsay, on October 10, 1987 at 5:00 p.m., Gooderham United Church. Everyone Welcome! 30-P-7

**Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberge** wish to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn to **Ian Brohm**, son of **Doris Robertson** and **Charles Brohm**. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 3, 1987, at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Haliburton Legion, commencing at 9:00 p.m. Live entertainment. Everyone welcome. 30-CA-30

## WEDDINGS

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
**At the Haliburton Hospital**  
**Monday Sept. 28, 1987**  
**MARIE IRENE DUNNILL**  
 In her 76th year.  
 Beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Ella Howe; wife of the late Hugh Dunnill and Charles Titus; dear mother of Violet (Mrs. Russell Andrus) of Haliburton, Lillian (Mrs. R. Holt) of Calgary and Charles Bertram Titus of Ironton; loving grandmother of seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren; dear sister of Harold, Lloyd and James of Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday September 30 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-30

**AT REST**  
**At her residence at Essonville Line on Thursday**  
**September 24, 1987.**  
**AMELIA SARAH ANN (MILLIE) SIBLEY**  
 In her 87th year.  
 Beloved wife of the late John Sibley; dear mother of Evelyn (Mrs. E. Saxby) of Essonville, Kenneth of Bancroft, Viola (Mrs. J. Dunford) of Harcourt and predeceased by Carl and Eldon; loving grandmother of many grandchildren and great grandchildren; dear sister of Stanley Hayman of Toronto and predeceased by Jack and Eva. Rested at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Church on Saturday September 26, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Essonville Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Ontario. 31-CA-30

**AT REST**  
**ISABELL CAREY (HARRAN)**  
 of Gooderham, Ontario, passed away September 18, 1987, in her 56th year. Dear mother of Hilda (Mrs. Marcel Henry) Thunder Bay, Lonnie (Mrs. Larry Brown) Oshawa, Don of Gooderham, Lorne of Orillia, Dale of Harcourt; also the late Roger James Carey, deceased December 3, 1983 in Fergus. Also mourned by 10 grandchildren. Dear daughter of Sadie Jean Harran, Newmarket. Dear sister of Jean Eva Rivers, also of Newmarket. Dear sister of the late Mildred Madeline Carey. Rested at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church, Wednesday September 23 for funeral services directed by Pastor Eldon D. Switzer. Interment in Glamorgan Cemetery. 31-B-30

## IN MEMORIAM

**THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE** would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton. 32-CA-30C

**STEWART JAMES BULL** Suddenly passed away September 18, 1980 in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Hazel Walker and wonderful father of three children, Lorna, Lorraine and Lorne; 10 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. For all of us he did his best. No one can ever take his place. Always remembered and forever loved by wife Hazel,



# EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON <sup>®</sup> **valu-mart**

**pork fresh butt, boneless**  
**roast**  
/kg 3.95 **1.79**  
lb.

|                                                        |                                                                         |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| freshly ground<br>ground beef<br>lean lb. <b>1.99</b>  | butt boneless<br>fresh pork steaks lb. <b>1.99</b>                      |
| fresh pork<br>back ribs lb. <b>4.49</b>                | out from Canada grade 'A' beef,<br>cross rib boneless lb. <b>2.49</b>   |
| Red Hots<br>wiener 454 g pkg. <b>2.29</b>              | sliced side<br>Schneiders bacon 500 g pkg. <b>3.89</b>                  |
| fresh picnic<br>pork shoulder<br>roast lb. <b>1.29</b> | out from Canada grade 'A' beef,<br>blade roast boneless lb. <b>2.49</b> |
| Schneiders<br>pepperoni 300 g pkg. <b>3.99</b>         | Schneiders cryovac 1/2's<br>Old Fashioned hams lb. <b>4.49</b>          |

**sausage**  
**October fest**  
**Schneiders**  
**2.99**  
500 g pkg.

|                                                                                                                |                                                                         |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| selected frozen varieties, 5"<br>Totino's Crispy Crust<br>pizza 360-380 g pkg. <b>2.69</b>                     | High Liner<br>fish 350 g pkg. <b>2.69</b>                               |
| fresh whole rib cut, fancy mixed vegetables or sweet peas<br>vegetables Green Giant 1 kg pkg. <b>1.99</b>      | orange juice<br>Old South 12.5 fl. oz. tin <b>1.29</b>                  |
| selected frozen varieties, Sealtest, Borden or National's Premium<br>ice cream novelties 6-12 pkg. <b>2.99</b> | selected varieties fruit cocktail or<br>pineapple 19 oz. tin <b>.99</b> |
| lemon or raspberry<br>Weston's buttermilk 1.59                                                                 | Club House<br>cinnamon 32 g cont. <b>1.49</b>                           |
| Quaker selected varieties<br>cookie or muffin mix 900 g pkg. <b>1.99</b>                                       | Thompson seedless or sultanas<br>McNair raisins 375 g pkg. <b>.99</b>   |

**Robin Hood**  
**flour** all purpose  
**2.99**  
3.5 kg pkg. with coupon 1.79 without coupon 3.99

**DELI AT SELECTED STORES**

|                                                                            |                                                                                |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Schneiders Blue Ribbon deli sliced<br>bologna 100 g .55 lb. <b>2.49</b>    | Schneiders bag deli sliced<br>summer sausage 100 g 1.10 lb. <b>4.99</b>        |
| Canadian deli cut<br>marble or colby cheese lb. <b>3.49</b>                | Honey Nut Corn Flakes cereal or<br>Special 'K' Kellogg's 475 g box <b>2.79</b> |
| ground coffee 300 g vacuum pack <b>2.99</b>                                | Kellogg's Poptarts 300 g pkg. <b>1.49</b>                                      |
| Orange Seville or Good Morning<br>Sheriff marmalade 750 mL jar <b>2.99</b> |                                                                                |

**save 30¢**  
with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of regular (16%) or thin (24%)  
**Kraft Velveeta Singles**  
**2.89** with coupon without coupon 3.19  
500 g pkg.

**E.D. Smith**  
**pie** apple, blueberry or cherry  
**1.99**  
19 oz. tin

**"I love Somerset cookware"**  
COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK FOR 9 WEEKS  
WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE, PAY A SPECIAL RETAIL FOR OUR FEATURED COOKWARE PIECE OF THE WEEK. SOMERSET IS EXCLUSIVELY MADE OF HEAVY GAUGE STEEL, TO INSURE EVEN HEAT DISTRIBUTION FOR NATURAL TASTING, FLAVOURFUL FOODS. "I LOVE SOMERSET, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT TOO!"  
**2.5 QUART TEA KETTLE** **17.99**

**frozen 3 to 5 kg**  
**utility**  
**turkeys** **99**  
Basted turkey available at competitive prices  
/kg 2.18 with coupon without coupon /kg 2.62 lb. 1.19

**product of U.S.A.**  
**Canada no. 1**  
**fresh**  
**tomatoes** **59**  
/kg 1.30 lb.

**E.D. Smith**  
**tomato-clam or**  
**garden**  
**cocktail** **79**  
28 fl. oz. btl.

**Dietrich's**  
**100% whole wheat**  
**bread** **79**  
675 g loaf

**Savarin** frozen beef, chicken or turkey  
**meat**  
**pies** **49**  
8 oz. pkg.

**Del Monte**  
**summer crisp** selected varieties regular or no salt vegetables or  
**whole kernel**  
**corn** **49**  
with coupon without coupon .69 12-14 oz. tin

|                                                                                                             |                                                                     |                                                          |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| vegetable<br>Crisco oil 1 L. cont. <b>2.99</b>                                                              | Club House<br>black pepper 106 g. cont. <b>2.99</b>                 | Gillette Foamy<br>shaving cream 300 mL cont. <b>2.99</b> |
| <b>Kraft Velveeta</b> selected varieties cheese food <b>2.89</b> with coupon without coupon 3.19 500 g pkg. | <b>Aylmer</b> Tomato-Rama's Taste of the World <b>99</b> 28 oz. tin |                                                          |

**SPECTACULAR FALL SPECIAL**

|                               |                               |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Plastic Tubs                  | 1 kg. liquid..... <b>1.69</b> |
| 500 g. liquid..... <b>.89</b> | 2 kg. liquid..... <b>2.79</b> |

**apples**  
**McIntosh**  
product of Canada  
Canada fancy  
3 lb. bag **1.29**

|                                                                |                                                                 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| product of U.S.A.<br>fresh broccoli each <b>.99</b>            | product of Canada Canada no. 1<br>celery stalks each <b>.79</b> |
| product of New Zealand<br>Kiwi fruit 3/ <b>.99</b>             | Product of U.S.A.<br>Canada fancy Bartlett pears lb. <b>.79</b> |
| product of U.S.A.<br>honeydew melons each <b>1.79</b>          | product of U.S.A.<br>spinach 10 oz. pkg. <b>.89</b>             |
| product of Canada<br>Canada no. 1 carrots 2 lb. bag <b>.59</b> | product of Canada<br>green onions bunch <b>2/ .79</b>           |
| no name™<br>peanuts 1 kg pkg. <b>2.99</b>                      | 4" pot<br>African violets each <b>1.79</b>                      |

**pure apple**  
**juice**  
**Bright's** **.99**  
48 fl. oz. btl.

|                                                                               |                                                                                   |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| selected varieties<br>Lipton Cup-A-Soup pkg. of 4 env. <b>.99</b>             | flaked turkey or<br>Puritan flaked ham 6.5 oz. tin <b>1.59</b>                    |
| supreme<br>Del Monte tomatoes 19 oz. tin <b>.99</b>                           | McCormick's selected varieties<br>Champagne crackers 200 g pkg. <b>1.49</b>       |
| selected varieties<br>pickles Bick's 500 mL jar <b>1.59</b>                   | stewed or<br>Del Monte tomatoes 19 oz. tin <b>.99</b>                             |
| selected varieties, spaghetti<br>Old World Ragu sauce 750 mL jar <b>1.69</b>  | selected varieties Lipton rice or<br>pasta & sauce mix 129 158 g pkg. <b>1.59</b> |
| selected varieties snacks, Krinkles or<br>Hostess Chips 200 g bag <b>1.49</b> | nacho cheese sauce mix or<br>Mexicana nacho chips 200 g pkg. <b>1.99</b>          |

**Coke,**  
Coca Cola Classic  
or Sprite  
regular or diet plus deposit  
**.49**  
65¢/100 mL  
750 mL btl.

**BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES**

|                                                                               |                                                                                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| freshly baked<br>cake donuts pkg. of 6 <b>1.29</b>                            | freshly baked<br>apple turnovers pkg. of 3 <b>1.19</b>                           |
| freshly baked<br>raisin bread 450 g loaf <b>1.69</b>                          | garbage, roll o' kitchen or poly utility<br>Quikki bags pkg. of 10-50 <b>.99</b> |
| selected regular<br>Craven 'A' or Rothman's<br>cigarettes carton <b>18.99</b> | selected colours<br>bathroom tissue<br>Cottonelle 4 roll pkg. <b>1.59</b>        |
| Atra Trac 2<br>Gillette blades pkg. of 9 <b>3.99</b>                          |                                                                                  |

|                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>save 20¢</b><br>with this coupon and the purchase of a 12-14 oz. tin of selected varieties.<br><b>Del Monte</b><br>vegetables <b>.49</b> with coupon without coupon .69 | <b>save \$1.00</b><br>with this coupon and the purchase of a 3.5 kg pkg. of all purpose<br><b>Robin Hood</b><br>flour <b>2.99</b> with coupon without coupon 3.99 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

**Kellogg's**  
**corn**  
**flakes** cereal **1.99**  
675 g box

Prices effective until Saturday, October 3, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.